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DRINK HOOTCH

Deadly Poisons.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. Wood alcohol is putting the skull and crossbones into the present del-

use of hootch, so the chemists say, With fourteen deaths from moonshine in Chicago since New Year's-five last Sunday alone—the city and federal aboratories both report that wood dechol is the chief poisoner.

They ascribe it to the imperfect redistillation of denatured alcohol by the moonshiners. In the cooking joints, hair tonic and cleaning fluid and other stuffs are being put through the coil and the poisonous denaturants have been trickling through the worm with the alcohol.

When the bootlegger goes out with his wares, like as not he is purveying tombstone hootch parading under some well known Scotch name and grounds of desertion. decorated with labels of the Quebec liquor commission, counterfeited in west side cellars. Cases are even reported of attempts to redistill radiator

alcohol into beverages. Metallic Poisons Next.

Metallic poisons are ranked next as the killers. Thousands of samples of tock leads to further postponement of analysis have shown that copper, lead inquest. and arsenic are poisonous by-products sands of crude stills in basements, es- ers. pecially in the crowded foreign sec-

ing short of appalling.
Stills are being uncovered in the ilth and dirt of cellars, with likker trickling out of verdigris covered out with leprous splotches. Only the other day Ald. Joe McDonough met an old pal on the street, human wreck, who was buying his poison for a quar ter a bottle in a basement. Ald. Joe oppose American curb. investigated and was so incensed that he kicked the apparatus out into the

alley and demolished it.
"The pipes were so slimy with ver dirris." said Joe, "that it looked like the green crust on an old automobile battery. This moonshiner might just as well have been putting Paris green into the stuff he sold. It is appalling.

Use Counterfeit Labels. Some of the expert chemists main tain that most of the poisoning comes from the secondary products of distillation, the asters and the aldehydes especially furfural which is present in all raw spirits and is a poison. They declare that in the last year or two

The government laboratory, how ever, reports wood alcohol is the most prominent poison at present and Health Commissioner Bundesen declares likewise, basing his views on laboratory analysis of thousands of amples. During the holiday season, he says, a flood of wood alcohol came from somewhere and is now being of both Americas. mold in fancy bottles bearing well known names. On the west side they ounterest all the appurtenances of the wal stuff, even to corks with the name

were 390 deaths from moonshine in Chicago, more than one a day. A small portion of the tombstone hootca serves to incapacitate. The medical experts report the effect is more profound and fatal than that of pure alcohol products and after even a few spress mental deterioration is a com-

How Poison Works.

The poisoning from the wood alcocolled bottle is rapid. The first symp- to float loans in U.S. tom is a gastro-intestinal disturbance, stomach, followed by a nervous dis-turbance. Inflammation and sharp pains develop in the nerve endings, followed by degeneration of the nerves ith paralysis and loss of use of the les. The eye symptom is promiset, and blindness, which in many

ousness and coma develop bine In cases of acute poisoning, out of the stupor. In chronic cases less is recovered, the nervmptoms continue, particularly in Scrutator says. yes, and in many cases insanity A characteristic feature of es which recover is utter in to remember what took place

the seizure. a state of maniacal excitement

Senator Edwards of New Jersey harged with being a rum go-between Pekin man shoots sweetheart and

Saying Americans are more law ridden than were Russians under the czar, ex-Senator Beveridge declares we are gradually being made slaves of the

moonshine.

is overbuilt as far as apartments and office buildings go. youths are wounded.

county's 1925 toll to 32; court deals harshly with speeders. Suburbs and surrounding towns join Chicago in demand for relief from Washington in sewage crisis. Page 3.

Air, vital to human life, polluted with soot and smoke with grave effects on people, doctors say. Page 4. Only six of forty-one sitting alder

Strike of milk wagon drivers ex- for Chicago and tions, are turning out fearsome liquids. The buman wreckage is nothganize independents.

Strike of milk wagon unverse to orwill go to the
ganize independents.

Page 15. District Attorney Edwin A. Olson main until she en-

FOREIGN. mutual recognition.

ods of sewage disposal.

vote 40 to 30.

Senate and President both maintain position on Paris debt pact. Page 16.

Legal investigation which may lead vism." to grand jury action in O'Connell-Dolan bribery scandal begun in New Hack Miller, Cubs' strong man and

swatsmith de luxe, signs contract for

lting and sharp pains in the with 2,558 in TRIBUNE Derbies. Page 25. Saturday night.

EDITORIALS. becomes permanent, seizes the The Condition of the Municipal Court;

continues to gain despite handicaps, Page 27. Sunday was M. Lenin's personal bar-

corn at new highs. then react; cattle slow,

NEWS SUMMARY

self after two nights spent in an auto-

Bundesen Tells of American Telephone and Telegraph

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Page 1. Cicero barber.

Paul A. Poppenhusen, prominent in

men given mark of excellent in this report of M. V. L. Page 4.

evidence on death of William McClin Page 9.

denies statements of Hoyne in black- ters the Chicago

German cabinet is called first step in restoration of monarchy. Page 11. Singapore base will make British strategic masters of far east. Page 14. to Chicago and remain with her until former kaiser and war lords for war worth is well and in excellent spirits.

looms as likely successor to Secretary of Agriculture Gore. Page 14. Page 14. Secretary Hughes pleads for unity Page 15.

SPORTING.

Page 24. in Aurora bowling tourney. Page 24. received direct from the famous pub-U. S. tennis chiefs may stretch lisher. player-writer rule to hold Tilden and Richards in competition.

All ice tournament records broken Four Maroon teams in competition Page 25. Senn lightweight basket team beats Page 25.

The First Twenty-Five Thousand Checking the Bootlegged Alien; Sa-Women; We Vote for San An-

Export trade of Mississippi valley tomorrow, Jan. 21.

Freight traffic reports show 1925 ber, who shaved and trimmed the

DOMESTIC.

Letter accusing "fixers" of traffickng with name of Chief Justice Taft causes row at Means trial. Page 7. Walter S. Gifford elected president of

Page 7. Page 15.

Wood alcohol declared to be the most common poison found in modern Real estate body finds that Chicago

Druggist balks holdup but two Page 1. Mysterious "Pete" wanted in O'Banion case found to be Pete Pizzo, Page 2. Five more auto deaths raise Cook

and arsenic are poisonous by-products often present in the moonshine. Thoupay increase for public school teach. Roosevelt) will Page 11. leave tomorrow

Japan and Russia sign treaty for weeks ago she British delegate calls situation in in anticipation of opium conference critical; says he will the birth of her

City experts, pleading for water for Chicago, deny city uses archaic meth-Page 3. Coolidge announces completion of NORTHCLIFFE IN

work of United States railroad admin istration created during war; cost to nation has been \$1,674,500,000. Page 5. Senate adopts majority report on Teapot Dome oil scandal, insurgent

Waller, 24 to 9.

trade starting at record speed. Page 29. hair of the dead premier. Trade in Wall street is dull with According to a physician attached prices slightly lower. Wheat closes higher again despite after death and M. Lenin's barber, the last year, Maj. William G. Murheavy profit taking that brings drop heavy profit taking that brings drop which has partially petrified the body director, today stated that the "boot director, today stated that the body director today stated the body director today stated that the body director today stated the body di after early bulge; July and September

STICK 'EM UP



Judge Olson's presentation of new COMING HERE TO

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 .- [Spe-

Page 15. Drake hotel to re-Page 19. Lying-In hospital, where several Page 1. made reservations Page 6. baby in February. physician from the hospital ar-

rived today. She will accompany Mrs. Longworth

French deputy demands death for she goes to the hospital. Mrs. Long-Page 16. February, Mrs. Longworth's friends Great Britain drops plan for empire are commenting, is her most eventful parley on Geneva peace plan. Page 16. month. She was born in February. 1884; married in the White House to Nicholas Longworth of Ohio Feb. 17, 1906, and now is expecting in February the birth of her first baby.

SPIRITLAND, BUT

READS THE TIMES LONDON, Jan. 20.-IBy United Republicans aiding Democrats to make News.]-In the world of the departed, Page 5. the late Lord Northcliffe is somewhat Former Governor Carry of Wyoming peeved at the way his former under- supplied the national body by the Chi-

"The Times editorials are much too

The Times, and the rest of the British press as well, are blamed by Northcliffe for making a "bogey of bolshe-"I strongly disapprove of this," he

said. "Instead of trying to frighten Page 24. People, tickle 'em." Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Hannen Swaffer, editor of The People; the Rev. Vale Owens, and others described at O Henry five of Chicago takes lead night the messages they claim to have a crowded meeting in Queen's hall to-

These messages, according to Sir Ar Page 24. thur and his colleagues, are frequently Nurmi's wonder racing aids Finland impatient, dictatorial, humorous, and Page 25. characteristically phrased.

LENIN DEAD FOR YEAR, BUT STILL **NEEDS A BARBER**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] RIGA, Latvia, Jan. 20 .- Nicolai Le nin's tomb was closed Sunday, according to members of the local soviet legation who arrived from Moscow this evening. The tomb was repaired and Page 8, cleaned to accommodate thousands of visitors expected to view the late premier on the anniversary of his death, One of the first visitors at the tomb

Page 29, to the legation, hair continues to grow made by bootleggers in this section in Page 30. of the dictator, has been obliged to legger is getting so entrenched that make semi-monthly professional visits if the illegal traffic is not curbed with-

FLAT SURPLUS

Chicago Is "Overbuilt," Report Says.

shrink a little with thousands of new flats being dumped on the wrathful protests are always met with the landlord's remark that age in flats." Official denial of

> this much overworked phrase was made public yesterday in a statement by the HERBERT U. National Associa-

tion of Real Estate Boards, which says that Chicago is the one big city in the United States business buildings.

Information from Local Source. This information, by the way, was studies are operating the London cago Real Estate board, so it puts that organization on record as stating a fact which has been denied persistently by long," he declares. "There are too several mortgage bond houses and various real estate brokerage firms.

Only three other large cities show any signs of being overbuilt. St. Louis is "slightly" overbuilt in flats; Boston is "slightly" overbuilt in business buildings, and New York is overbuilt in some types of residential property. Chicago's apartment rent movement is stationary, the report, which is included in the fifth semi-annual survey of the real estate market by the realtor organization, points out. It also points out that there is a 10 per cent shortage

in single family dwellings. Why Aren't Rents Lower?

"If the real estate board admits there's no shortage in flats and that Chicago's actually overbuilt, then Sunrise, 7:12 a. m. Sunset, 4:51 p. m what's going to prevent rents from getting a little more reasonable," ueried an authority on realty matters when shown the official report.

"Every time any one's suggested lower rents, the realty profession has hollered, 'Chicago's still shy on flats; rents can't go down.' Wonder how they can get around this official admission?" According to Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the national realty body, the survey was made pos sible through the cooperation of 259 member boards, of which the Chicago Real Estate board is the largest.

Philly Bootleggers Net \$100,000,000 in Year

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 20.-Declaring that more than \$100,000,000 was dock, federal prohibition enforcement Hogs advance early on light "un. to the tomb in order to keep M. Lenin in the next twelve months, I feel it hen react; cattle slow. Page 26. presentable for visitors.

MILES' EX-WIFE DROPS PLEA TO

James M. Miles' fight for his legal exploit timbered areas in Siberia. rights as father of his two children, begun on the day the banker was pa- the soviet union from the czarist recoled from Joliet penitentiary, ended gime goes over for future settlement yesterday. Attorneys for Miles' for- It is understood that M. Karakhan mer wife and her husband. Mr. and pledged his government to pay somenue, appeared unscheduled yesterday than is paid to other creditor coun before County Judge Edmund K. Ja- tries which may recognize Russia and five men in the store and from descrip- the charges "at the proper time." recki and dismissed their petition seek. thereafter seek a debt settlement. ing adoption of the children. Mrs. Jaicks wished her children.

nent dweller who wonders why his Eleanor, 8, and Frederick, 7, to be as follows: the proceeding while still in the penitentiary, filed legal protest. A month ago he was given until today to decide.

All Russo-Japanese treaties negoting the same four held up the drug store of John S. Wazak, 3109 Milwaukee average of John S named Jaicks. Miles, who learned of All Russo-Japanese treaties negoti. at \$300 and \$120 from the till. ago he was given until today to decide Russo-Japanese war. (There is some enue, and from three patrons of the whether he would contest the petition. indication that the continued effective. place and the cash register got \$250. It was expected the hearing would pro- ness of the Portsmouth treaty may be ceed today.

> Miles, that it was impossible to go on." given by Homer C. Dawson, counsel individuals. F. X. BUSHMAN AND BEVERLY

BAYNE SEPARATE Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 20.-Francis eration. X. Bushman, motion picture actor, and separated, the Los Angeles Times will per cent royalty on oil, 8 to 10 per cen say tomorrow, quoting Miss Bayne to on coal, and 20 per cent on oil gushere the effect that, while no divorce action to the soviet government. is in prospect in the immediate fu-

us to live apart." with his mother in Hollywood. Bush- fering with the sovereignty of each Changelon's \$60 watch and four pints man is at present in Europe with a other.

Hollywood motion picture company.

Four Injured at Blast Caused by Rubbing Silks Delicate silks and chiffons being

ubbed together caused sparks which resulted in the explosion of a naphtha tank in the Ermine Cleaning com pany's plant at Highwood yesterday and injured four men. THE WEATHER three days in the preparation of his

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1925.

Moon rises at 6:12 a. m. on the 23d. Ju TRIBUNE probably Thursday; mild temperature; increasing southwest winds Wednesday. Illinois-Fair Wednes-

2 p. m. ... 37 10 p. m. ... 29 tween the 3 p. m. ... 37 Unofficial— world, wideling the p. m. ... 36 11 p. m. ... 29 world, wideling the p. m. ... 35 1 m. ... 28 Hughes. Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at last night, 32; normal for the day, 25.

SOVIET RUSSIA in the last two years. When bandits entered his store last

Sign Treaty; Tokio hight he was ready for them. As they raised their pistols Wawrzynski Sleuths Testify He Gets Oil Fields.

anese naval oil reserve on the Russian wounds in the abdomen.

der way for six months. The provisions of the "complete

agreement" become effective on rat- entered were Wawrzynski, Weber, ification, which is expected in a fort- Burroughs, and four others. The bannight. The settlement is in accord dits stepped to the soda fountain and not only had William Griffin, one of with the demands of Japanese naval asked for telephone slugs. It was at the defendants in the case and alleged and military officers who have been that moment, according to his story master mind of the conspiracy, told closely in touch with the progress of afterward, that the proprietor knew a him that Senator Edwards was his the parley. Japan Gets Big Concessions.

It is authoritatively stated that Japan has been granted a concession to exploit half the known coal and oil fields on Saghalin under a fifty-year lease. In the event of further mineral discoveries on the island, Japan will enjoy equal rights with all other ex

ADOPT CHILDREN granted Japan. During preliminary negotiations Japan asked the right to robbers jumped through the door.

Reds to Abandon Propaganda.

tween the soviet and Japan.) Mutual abstinence from propaganda. warranted, proved so distasteful to Mr. Mutual concessions to the nationals and Mrs. Jaicks, as well as to Mr. of one country residing in the other was the explanation of the dismissal trade privileges to be granted to such

> Japanese evacuation of northern Saghalin early in the spring, whereupon Russia will formally take charge Japanese to Pay Royalties. Along with debts, the questions of

ment were set aside for future consid-Under the terms of the Saghalin that is overbuilt in apartments and his actress wife, Beverly Bayne, have lease Japan agrees to pay a 10 to 15

ture, "Mr. Bushman and I just de- she would not ratify the Bessarabian cided it would be more agreeable for protocol entered into by the great pow ers at Paris in 1921. In the treaty The Bushmans were married in 1918 proper Japan and Russia pledge themand have a 5 year old son, who lives selves not to enter into treaties inter-

> "U. S. Must Recognize Russia." MOSCOW, Jan. 20 .- [By the Assolong commentary concerning the re- by Phil Smith, and took sixteen pints I was they left some money in an ensignation of Secretary of State Hughes of whisky and \$65. and recent suggestions concerning a disarmament conference in Washington, George Tchitcherin, the soviet foreign minister, says world affairs imperatively demand that the "Chinese wall" erected between the United West 18th street, and forced Werner States and soviet Russia should be pulled down. M. Tchitcherin spert them \$41. pulled down. M. Tchitcherin spent

mmentary. The foreign minister asks how car President Coolidge withhold from Rus sia the right of participation in a disarmament conference when the Rus sian republic covers one-sixth of the globe. He credits Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations commit tee, with the idea of omitting Russia. Face to Face in Pacific.

"The first step of the newly elected resident, in international relations, M. Tchitcherin says, "brings him face sity of drawing the union of soviet socialist republics into the circle of his country's political relations. I is impossible permanently to preserv the artifical system of separation be tween the two biggest countries in the world, which was created by Secretary

Pacific brings it face to face with America in the same ocean. America will find itself in a cul-de-sac if that

JAPAN GRANTS Balk Holdup In Drug Store; RECOGNITION TO 2 Wounded JERSEY CALLED

Chester Wawrzynski, owner of the avenue, has been held up three times

But before the gunfire had ceased two youths, bystanders, had been wounded, and three other customers in PEKING, Jan. 20.—[By United The injured men are Robert Weber, 19 News.]—Japan and Russia signed a years old, 4134 North Leclaire avenue, treaty of mutual diplomatic recogni- and James Burroughs, 20 years old, tion, with a clause providing for a Jap- 4129 North Leclaire avenue. Both have

island of Saghalin, at midnight tonight. The attempted holdup occurred at 11 The Japanese minister to China and o'clock. The police say that the four and two civilians now being tried for soviet Ambassador Karakhan signed men who participated had held up conspiracy to violate the prohibition the pact. Negotiations have been unevening.

Ask for Phone Slugs.

In the drug store when the bandits charge in their testimony. holdup was about to take place. He backer, but that Edwards had acopened a drawer, got out his pistol cepted and held in escrow \$3,800 which with his right hand, and gave the

the others raised their guns. "Hold up your hands," they ordered. Wawrzynski's answer was a shot. Other shots were fired in rapid succession and Burroughs dropped. Then Weber dropped. The robbers' pistols

Meanwhile other holdup men were

street, reported that she had been

They escaped with their two com-The question of debts inherited by panions, who had remained outside in an automobile. Mrs. Andrew Jaicks, 6814 Oglesby ave- thing, but not proportionately more entered the pharmacy of Alfred Eide, 4160 Lawrence avenue. There were

satisfied that the robbers were the

CRIME RECORD

Turner avenue, was robbed of her fur coat, valued at \$900, a diamond ring valued at \$500, and her purse, which contained \$3, by two men at Turner avenue and Douglas boulevard. Mrs. Katherine Burns, 701 West 81st

strong armed by a colored man and robbed of \$72 in front of 742 West 79th trade, navigation, and a fishing agree Three men strong armed Clifford E. he was in front of 1043 West Monroe street and took his watch and \$25.

A man whose head was bandaged held up Joseph Chlupsa, grocer at 7246 fin's) direction when he discovered that Privately Japan assured Russia that West Roosevelt road, Forest Park, and liquor was wanted. robbed him of \$100. C. J. Changelon, 2232 East 75th address, was alone in his store when

Get Money and Rum. ciated Press.]—In the course of a West Harrison street, which is owned and that when he assured them that Max Friedland, a tinware peddler, Two armed men held up the offices

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> > For Full Particulars See The Big Picture Section of Next

SUNDAY'S

TRIBUNE

In Cash Prizes!

Took Money.

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 20.-A charge that United States Senator Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey was the backer of ten Weehawken police the treasury department, Charles I. Hurlbut and Lionel Wilson, made the

Wilson, the first witness, said that he was to have delivered to Griffin bandits a telephone slug with the left. when the latter delivered 100 cases As one of the bandits took the slug of what Edwards assured them would be "good stuff."

Grand Jury to Probe Prosecuting Attorney John Milton of Hudson county indicated that the charges of the federal officers would land of an undisclosed nature are granted Japan. During preliminary case which is expected to go to the jury tomorrow. Both sides rested today after a striking demonstration of

the traditional speed of Jersey justice.

Whether Senator Edwards would be in court tomorrow morning to answer Fifteen minutes before the holdup of the Chester drug store the holdup men was problematical tonicht. When was problematical tonight. When day, Edwards said he would answer tions given by them the police were He was invited by George E. Cutley, chief counsel for the defense, to testi-Other provisions of the treaty are same who entered the Chester store. It is the present trial. County Judge Their loot amountd to jewelry valued Charles M. Egan said that the case

> to Senator Edwards on Nov. 14, 1923, in the office of the First National bank

> of Jersey City, of which the senator

is president. Preliminary discussion busy. Mrs. Samuel Fox, 1429 South had taken place in a two hour conference at Senator Edwards' home in Caldwell, N. J., Hurlbut said. The federal agents admitted that there had been no sale or delivery. however, and that Senator Edwards

had returned the money to them after they said Griffin had become susthat Wilson and Hurlbut had left money for him with Senator Edwards Tray, 1051 West Monroe street, when but denied that either he or Edwards knew that a liquor deal was contemplated and that the money had been re-

turned by Senator Edwards at his 'Grif-

Griffin's Story of Deal. "These two men came to my insur ance office on Nov. 14, 1923 " Griffin three holdup men entered. They took said, saying they wanted to do some \$100 from the cash register and business with me and had left an his bank downstairs. I asked the senator about this and he told me that the Bandits entered a drug store at 2526 men had inquired if I was all right

elope for me. "The next day they came back and 2339 Douglas boulevard, was robbed of told me that they wanted to buy liquor his truck and wares valued at \$400. With the money. I told them I was not in the liquor business and to go back and get their money. When I told Senator Edwards their business he grew angry and later told me that he had told the men they had a lot of nerve to try and complete a liquor deal through him."

Denies Rum Running. Griffin also entered a complete denial that he had been directing the unloading of liquor from the boat Dorothy at the D. & H. dock on the morning of Sept. 4, 1924, when the Rev. George Bennett, a Catholic priest, surprised the party and later identified ten policeen and Police Commissioner Harry Stearns as among the unloaders. Father Bennett testified at the trial

resterday that a man whom he had

heard called "Griffin" had offered him

ribes, but he could not identify William Griffin as the leader of the conspirators. Griffin said he had not known any of the co-defendants pre-Defense Charges " Frame." Throughout the cross examination Wilson and Huribut, the defense maintained vigorously that their op-erations had been an attempt to

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"Farme" Senator Edwards but the agents, supported by a third, Arthur Van Tassel, who had been stationed in the bank to watch Senator Edwards return the money and who testified

n full regalia, offici-



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"I asked him if I was at liberty o see Senator Edwards and he said es. In November I called at Senator dwards' home at Caldwell, and had two hour discussion with him. Grif-

he pleaded with the girl to run away with and get married, but she refused to admit the transaction was an outgrowth of the prosecution of J. Harry Foley, former secretary of Senator Edwards, who is under indictment in New York for liquor conspiracy, brought out the following testimony:

O — Don't you know that your whole Q.-Don't you know that your whole

purpose in coming over here was to "frame" Griffin and hook Senator Ed-wards in the neck? A.—I've worked for the government many years, and never yet have I been interested in any political investigation. There certainly was not any frameup. was not any frameup.

Q-Weren't you trying to make the case against Foley solid by framing Senator Edwards, Foley's boss? A.—I know nothing about the Foley case.

Q.—Didn't Griffin say, "Who sent you over here to frame me? Saul Grille"? A.—No, of course not.

Question Van Tassel. efense attorney put the follow-ries to Van Tassel on cross ex-

amination:
Q.—You know that you were framing up Edwards and Griffin? A.—No. I wasn't framing anybody.
Q.—You knew about the Foley trial, didn't you? A.—Only by reading the papers. I didn't know Foley was Edwards' secretary until after my trip to the bank.
Q.—Pon't you know that when you

Q.-Don't you know that when you Q.—Don't you know that when you arrested Foley you said: "I'm sorry to do this, Harry, but I've got to take you." A.—That's all wrong, I never saw Foley until the trial started.

Col. Vickers objected to the injection of the Foley case into the Weehawken

Mr. Cutley excused the witness. Calle It a Lie.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—[Special.] — Senator Edward L. Edwards [Rep. N. J.] refused today to comment on the testimony given in court in New Jersey involving him in the Weshawken rum scandal, but told his collections privately that he had a eagues privately that he had an-mated some effort on the part of rehibition agents in his state to frame "him because of his opposition

to the Volstead law.

The senator declined to make any statement in regard to the charges of Charles Huriburt, the government agent who stated he paid the senator \$3,800 in one deal, adding that he would make his reply at the proper time.

"I won't say anything about that story now," he reiterated. "I'll have my say at the proper time. I'll appear in court any time they want me."

In the meantime, Senator Edwards said cheerfully, "Let them lie; they can't hurt me."

JAPAN HOPES FOR

Tragedy Follows 2 Nights Spent in Auto.

the Japanese for "peace."

Expressing appreciation for the anese sentiment, of which he was repentative, was the same now as at Peoria, Ill., Jan. 26.—[Special.]—
Fred Lichtenberger, 28, late today told
how he shot and probably fatally
wounded his sweetheart, Miss Mary
loudly applauded by the Japanese pres-Action."

Hurlbut, who made the alleged payment of money to the senator, described the scene in detail.

"We went to see Edwards at the bank. He assured us that Griffin was a straight shooter, a "wise boy" who knew what he was doing and that we could depend upon him to deliver first class stuff.

Wounded his sweetheart, Miss Mary loudly applauded by the Japanese present, including Viscount Kaneko, who made his first appearance since he resigned from the presidency of the American-Japan society in protest against the exclusion act.

Sether Alter Lichtenberger shot her he turned the gun on himself. He will recover.

Circumstances of the double shoots of the double shoots of the set and then drove back on the set.

U. S. CO-OPERATION,

ing had remained a mystery from the tarm, where they stayed all day.

time the injured young folks were found at 8 o'clock this morning until From South Pekin they drove so

ills, one \$500 bill and three \$100 bills. Lichtenberger recovered consciousness west toward the home of William Eitthe money into smaller denominations, put it in an envelope, sealed it and had me write my name on the outside. He then turned it over to the cashier and told him to take care of it without making any record."

At the hospital tonight it was said that Miss Eitenmiller would probably die.

Wanted to Marry Her.

Lichtenberger, in his confession, said he pleaded with the girl to run away it him and set married, but she results into a field near the farm home.

"I wanted to take her home Sunday night; but she wouldn't let me," Lichtenberger says in his confession. "She wanted me to shoot her and then go away," he continued, saying she teld him she was to become a moth-

paper men came to the front. Between them they planned that Mrs. Gustaff-"She wanted me to get chloroform

In his story Lichtenberger said he so she could kill herself," Lichtenbergmet Miss Eitenmiller at 7:35 o'clock er said. "When I couldn't get the Sunday night, at the time she disappeared from her friends, with whom Coming up to the point of the acpeared from her friends, with whom she had gone to St. Paul's Evangelical church in Pekin.

Coming up to the point of the actual shooting, Lichtenberger described the fright of the girl when she saw From the church they drove down her father coming across the field south 5th street in Pekin to a school- to where their car was parked at 7 bouth strict in Pekin, three miles o'clock this morning.

below Pekin, where they stayed all night. Monday morning they drove into South Pekin and got something said. "I took the gun away from

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IChicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

TOKIO, Jan. 20.—Ambassador Matsudaira, responding to a toast at a dinner to the American ambassador to Japan, Edgar A. Bancroft of Chicago expressed confidence in the success of his mission in Japan, stating he would be inspired by the universal desire of the Japanese for "peace."

Expressing appreciation for the procedure of the said approached within a short distance, he said, he heard two shots. Not knowing whether the shots were fired to frighten him, and afraid to go any further alone, he went to the home of a neighbor. John Hunt and asked his assistance.

When Eitenmiller and Hunt approached the car, they heard two more proached the car, they heard two more shots, and upon getting closer to the coupe, saw the limp body of Lichten-berger hanging over the front fender.

> **MOTHER WITH** BABY IN CELL;

> > (Picture on back page.)

ors' cell last night at the county fail and with the mother faced an indefi-

to the front and interceded with Mrs

The woman had been found guilty

baby, she took the tiny girl, Gladys,

Then Attorney William Walker

son's case should be reopened and con-

into the cell with her.

BUT LAW YIELDS ew months went with her into a debt-

none of them," said Barber Pizzo.

A woman's telephone message neighbor \$200. She hadn't a penny to mous letter received by him, indicate her name, and in tears she was sent to that Pizzo, a "dangerous Cicero gun jail. Having no other care for the man," was the companion of Vacco who is the city sealer, and Jame Genna, when the three went to O'Ban Then Attorney William Walker, ion's floral shop on North State street Judge Thomas J. Lynch and news- a short time before he was shot to

Schoemaker that Pizzo would appear tinued indefinitely. Mrs. Gustaffson, at the detective bureau this afternoon worried and sad in jail, wept only and submit himself to questioning. He will talk freely, it is expected, but even

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"Pete" Saw O'Banion Die.

When "Pete," whoever he may be, is found, Coroner Wolff says, he will have in custody a man who saw Dean O'Banion's forist partner, William Schooled, a circumstantial case hemming in the mysterious "Pete."

"Pete," Vacco, and Genna, Schofield said, arranged with him at the home of the dead Sicilian leader, Michael Merlo, to have O'Banion at the florist shop the next morning. They wanted to be maintaining of Dean O'Banion, the beer lord, is Peter Pizzo, barber and citizen of Cicero.

Mr. Pizzo said so himself yesterday while the detective bureau squad, set on the trail by Chief William Schoomaker, was reported to be maintaining a viell about his house. Benefits the set of the set of the police, made their headquarters in Little Italy.

The three men entered O'Banion's Blue Island avenue. There are men

maker, was reported to be maintaining a vigil about his haunts. Reporters place. While Vacco and Genna bought of the name of Pizzo in the neighborhad an extended conversation with flowers, "Pete" is said to have gone hood, but none is kinsman to Barber him.
"O'Banion? Carmen Vacco? Louis
Alterie? The Genda Brothers? I know
having bought only \$500 worth of

> "Here They Come Now." O'Banion asked why not \$5,000 wort in a short time to spend \$10,000 an that he should wait. Schofield called and O'Banion told him about it all they come now." That was Schofield's

Pizzo and to will the coroner turned with two hired gunmen?" Coroner tarned with two hired gunmen?" Coroner turned with two hired gunmen?" Coroner turned with two hired gunmen?" Coroner turned with two hired gunmen?" Coroner Wolff and Gunmen? "Coroner turned with two hired gunmen?" Coroner turned with two hired gunmen?" Coroner

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Mr. Randolph, who is engineer, served as secrinternal improvement internal improvement from 1908 to 1911 and in pacity with the rivers at mission in 1912 and 1913. bodies made exhaustive vaterway problem.

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Plead Drainage Case Before Board.

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Both he and At-Barrett, counse district in pro L BANDOLPH. attacked the principal arguments nst a diversion of 10,000 cubic feet ter per second through the Illi

Maj Gen. Harry Taylor, chief of engineers of the United States army, contributed further to the crumbling of the opposition's case by admitting compensating works built in the Niagara river would have a backwater ect in raising lake levels that would be felt all the way back to the Soo.

Studied Waterway Problem.

Mr. Randolph, who is a consulting engineer, served as secretary of the internal improvement commission from 1908 to 1911 and in the same ca city with the rivers and lakes com-ssion in 1912 and 1913. Both of these

I represent 7,000 business men and stretted in the matter of water di-ration for the purposes of commerce d transportation, state and inter-te, and as it affects the health of Chicago. And, first of all, I want to nswer the charge that as to sewage rict has been a gigantic blunder.'

Defends Sewage Plans.

"It has been argued on all sides that Chicago cught to adopt so-called mod-ern methods of sewage disposal. I want to state that no other city in the

witness enumerated the mod-At one time a woman of wealth and some social position, Mrs. Cleghorn went Chicago would still need a large diversion to carry away this effluent. An investigation of fourteen plants above a saloon at 54 West 17th street on Jan. 20, 1910. The head was found public health service, he showed, disclosed that, on an average, the effluent was only 71 per cent pure.

Tells of Other Cities.

At one time a woman of wealth and some social position, Mrs. Cleghorn had drifted into the old; south side leves. Her mutilated body was found above a saloon at 54 West 17th street on Jan. 20, 1910. The head was found days later in a vacant lot.

The case was all but forgotten when Felix Leschman, 2614 South Keeler avenue, advised detectives last night that the control of the parole board. He is cago, and Gary, passed a resolution calling upon Indiana senators and congressmen to support Chicago's cause double as serving a sentence of fourteen years for attempting to murder an Aurora policeman.

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What Washington Does.

He called the committe's attention to the fact that Chicago now has in operation an Imhoff plant in the Calumeter regiment. Leschman was rushed to the Bride-well, where he picked out Albert Whitfield, a colored man, 40 years old, as his former cellmate. The suspect was to be questioned upon his arrival at the detective burneau late yesterday raided a flat at 45 East 26th street, arrested six men and selzed a quantity of lottery tickets and presses with which they were printed. Police are now searching for Julius Benvenutti, alleged owner of the presses.

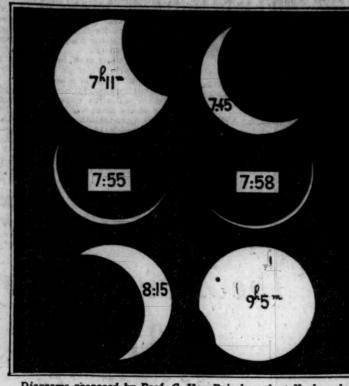
Parliament Building in

What Washington Does.

"The capital of the nation, the won-der city," he said, "skims the matches

HOW THE MOON WILL ECLIPSE THE SUN SATURDAY MORNING

WISCONSIN



Diagrams prepared by Prof. G. Van Briesbroeck at Yerkes observacuting Chicago's tory of the University of Chicago showing how much the sun will be obscured at various times during the partial eclipse Saturday morning.

> saten after Jan. 15 unless cooked fully SUBURBS JOIN twenty minutes.' Mr. Randolph stated he believed CITY IN PLEA FOR

most practicable flow to give a nine foot channel between Utica and Grafton. Deputy Attorney General C. S. Ferris of New York asked the witness if a canal could not be constructed with a flow of only 1,000 feet. "Yes, with four locks and dams,"

the witness said. "And four slackwater polls-cesspools, stinking, of-

lies made exhaustive studies of the the withdrawal of 10,000 feet. In fact, ne pointed out from reports of the international waterway commis makers when Canada was allotted a diversion of 36,000 cubic feet at Niagara and America only 20,000. Not Touched by Treaty.

"Lake Michigan is not a boundary water," he said. "There is no ques- cital of the situation. tion at all about the right of the United time the people of Illinois felt 14,000 the drainage board, said yesterday. feet were necessary. For that reason the Burton act did not include the Chicago diversion."

CLEW TO 15 YEAR thed States has adopted modern OLD MYSTERY OF WOMAN'S MURDER

London Crumbling Away

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Jan. 20.—Following the from its waste and then empties the raw sewage into the Potomac river, midstream, 150 miles from Chesapeake cathedral is in danger of collapsing, it has been found that the house of paroyster beds. Illinois has passed laws against the eating of content of content is not unsafe structurally, but the Chesapeake has been found that the house of parolyster beds. In the latter of content is not unsafe structurally, but the Chesapeake bay and the Massachusetts stone of which it is built is unsuitable coast. The state health department for the London climate and all the as decreed that no oysters may be ornaments are fast disappearing.

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IOWA LLINOIS INDIANA MISSOURI KENTUCKY

The shaded portion of the map indicates the path of the moon's shadow across the United States during the eclipse of the sun Saturday. In this area the sun's eclipse will be total. When the sun rises over Country club, and the Steam Engl. Lake Michigan at 7:11 o'clock and becomes visible to Chicagoans it will be in partial eclipse and continue to be so until 9:08 o'clock. [From Scientific American.]

ECLIPSE OF SUN 5 DIE AS AUTOS SATURDAY TO BE SHOVE HAND OF ALMOST TOTAL **DEATH UP TO 32**

If the sky over Lake Michigan is clear Saturday morning Chicagoans will get a view of an important eclipse of the sun. Not since Aug. 7, 1869, has the sun been so obscured to Chicagoans as it will be between the hours More Meetings Are of 7:11 and 9:08 o'clock. While the eclipse here at no time will be total, at Planned by Trustees. 7:58 there will be only a thin sickle of of life yesterday, five new victims being the sun unobscured by the moon.

fensive pools, mosquito breeders."

Attorney Barrett went into the treaty with Canada to prove there is nothing in that document to prevent the war department in the district's

With nineteen-twentieths of the day to the cold sun hidden, this will give Chicago an early morning twilight which will gradually grow lighter until 9:08 o'clock, when the moon will puss entirely from the war department in the district's in front of the disk of the sun.

than 25,000 citizens framed a plea for aid from Washington, requests poured into the offices of the sanitary district Michigan. After crossing Lake Huron thirty-two for the Michigan. After crossing Lake Huron yesterday from the suburbs and civic it will pass over Ontario to Buffalo and stem the growing thence across New York, and Connecti-death rate, Judge cut to New Haven, and across the At-John R. Newcomlantic to the Shetland islands, where with speeders yes-terday, sentencing PETER BERG. No total solar eclipse has occurred in

ing plans to keep the street lights ily. burning whenever smoke blankets. One of yesterday's dead is a new Kurzav, 5216 Kenmore avenue, was such as have been prevalent in the last two weeks, make it advisable.

Since Monday, when she was injured by a taxicab at Halsted street and when struck by a taxicab at Halsted street and taxicab at taxicab at tax last two weeks, make it advisable.

STEVENS, PISTOL FIGHTER, ASKS FOR A PAROLE Keller, 2535 North Mozart street.

appealed for a parole yesterday at a meeting of the parole board. He is

the Democratic governorship nomina-tion, and Major F. M. Meslein, a mission worker, made the appeal. The parole board has ten days to

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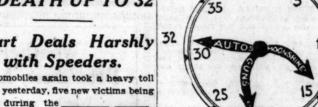
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HANDS OF DEATH



aged man.

The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook coun-

driven by Robert Fait, 4605 West Erie caused her death in the county hos-Mrs. Florence Turner, 25, 156 Car-

pital. She was injured Dec. 26 at Sunan automobile driven by H. K. Farrell, Chicago since Jan. 16, 1806.

Chicago's street lights will burn until one, Earl Sneary, 28, son of a wealthy lights will burn until will burn until one, Earl Sneary, 28, son of a wealthy dered to appear at the inquest. House of Correction to serve a five day Peter Berg, 74, 846 Center street, sentence for driving while intoxicated. Who was injured a week ago when lty John T. Miller yesterday. He hopes thereby to avert accidents. He is layican hospital. The driver, Michael

> Roosevelt road, she has been in the county hospital, unidentified, and yes. David Clohesey, 26, 1923 Shelby court, company. dressed. The cab was driven by Milton

Walter Stevens, a convict-gunman, a child, two were women, and the boulevard, were taken to St. Luke's women, and the boulevard, were taken to St. Luke's hospital. Clohesey was arrested.



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penhusen, a well known society wom-an, charging her with desertion.

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rominent attorney.

His bill, filed in Superior court by At-princy Edward C. Kohlsnat, gives the

date of his marriage as Sept. 25, 1918. In May, 1922, the bill avers, Mrs. Popenhusen deserted him. Friends of the couple were surprised at the news of the divorce plea, for it was generally understood that Mr. Poppenhusen only recently took up a separate residence at the Chicago Ath-letic association. Mrs. Poppenhusen esides at 200 East Pearson street. Mr. Poppenhusen is a member of

Attorney Charles E. Erbstein has been retained to represent Mrs. Pop-penhusen, it was learned.

the Evanston Golf club, South Shore

Minnesota Farmer-Labor Body Bars Workers' Party

St. Paul, Minn, Jan. 20.-Members of the Workers' party, communists, were officially read out of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor federation today by Wiliam Mahoney of St. Paul, chairman of the federation, in a statement sent

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Daily Tribune. REATEST NEWSPAPER

Kermans

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Uptown and Downtown Stores Closed Today Owing to-a Death in

DRAINAGE AID

sewage crisis. Following on the heels of forty-six diversion of that amount at Chicago massmeetings held in every section of was really in the minds of the treaty the city Monday night, at which more lake. Thence it passes in a south-

tions asking for a detailed re-" Monday night's meetings stirred up States to divert water from Lake Michis is not so.

States to divert water from Lake Michis in the state of the light of long and careful development, and is to prevent it. It was intended then city notified us today that they are Chicago since Jan. 16, 1806. considered in the report of a council of twenty-eight eminent engineers water, and it would have been enacted into law but for the fact that at that that that that the situation and take action," Phillip into law but for the fact that at that that that the situation and take action, but the situation action actions are situations as a situation action. Many Towns Interested.

> ton, Forest Park, Cicero, and many organizations seeking information as ow to organize." Leaders of the drainage board in Washington were jubilant when informed of the success of the meetings held Monday night, and wired congrat-

"We have had requests from Evans-

The witness enumerated the modern methods and called the committee's attention to the fact that in none of these is the efficient from sewage disposal plants pure, potable water; that in must be treated many times before if can be safely drunk, and that in any social position. Mrs. Clerkorn cago, and Gary, passed a resolution of the safely drunk, and that in any social position. Mrs. Clerkorn cago, and Gary, passed a resolution of the safely drunk, and that in any social position.



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taken at noon, and a great cloud of black smoke was rolling out of the governmental chimney to add to the daily pall of soot in the loop district.

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Only Six in This Report

Get High Marks.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

ment of the Municipal Voters league made public yesterday. About one-half of them, in the opinion of the league, stack up with council records ranging from colorless to bad or worse. The others rank from fair or mixed to excellent.

Only six of the forty-one made the mark of excellent, according to the league's grading. These are Alderman Schwartz [4th], Eaton [5th], Guernsey [6th], McKinlay [19th], Mills [37th], and Bowler [41st].

and Bowler [41st].

Another half dozen—Woodhull [7th],
Govier [9th], McDonough [13th],
Touhy [27th], Seif [35th], and Tom-

czak [39th]—are listed as having good

Two aldermen who have been criticized severely by the league in the past are credited with considerable improvement in the new report—Al-

derman Tom Byrne [15th] and John Powers [25th].

first forty-one wards, the number before each name indicating the ward:

1—JOHN J. COUGHLIN. Finishing thirty-third year in the council. Almost as bad an aldernan as poet.

2—LOUIS B. ANDERSON. Rimmaster of the council under the Thompson-Lundin regime, now a more water carrier. Known as the friend of gamblers and diveksepers. A "amari guy," but unscrupulous.

3—ROBERT R. JACKSON. Some ability, but immersed in politics and lacking independence.

4—ULYSSES S. SCHWARTZ. Excellent record.

5—CHARLES S. EATON. Excellent record.

6—GUY GUERNSEY. Excellent record.

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7—ROSS A. WOODHULL. Good record.

8—WILLIAM D. MEYERING. Finishing first term with fair record.

9—SHELDON W. GOVIER. Good record.

10—ERNEST M. CROSS. During last term his record was colorless. Has not given any sign of developing in usefulness.

11—TIMOTHY A. HOGAN. Finishing third term with bad record.

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12—ERNEST J. KUNSTMANN. Little capacity for council work.

13—JOSEPH B. McDONOUGH. His record on the whole is pretty good.

14—WILLIAM R. O'TOOLE. Chairman of the building and soning committee; he oposed creation of a new soning board, but under pressure by Mayor Dever finally put through the necessary ordinance.

15—ITHOMAS F. BYRNE. Chairman of poince committee, which conducted an efficient investigation into the pension fund scandals. Two years are the learne criticised him rather severely, but we are glad to say that under the influence of a good administration his record has improved materially.

16—TREENCE F. MORAN—One of the less efficient members of the finance committee.

17—JOHN H. LYLE. Elected last fall to Municipal beach.

18—PARICK F. EYAN—This ward should have bester alderman.

18—PATRICK F. EYAN—This ward should are better alderman.

19 — DONALD S. McKINLAY. Excellent it is a question whether the important dutier of this office are not beyond his capacity.

41 ALDERMEN

ALL, POLLUTED

BY SOOT, SMOKE

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Chicago recognizes the deady danger

Sulphur in Coal.

which we are inclined to lose sight of,"

said Prof. E. L. Opie of Washington

university school of medicine, in a lecture on "The Effect of Smoke on

a grimy face and hands, but allow our lungs to become grimed by soot with the difference that we cannot remove A recent author remarks: "Man dis-ses of his sewage in a most peculiar nner, casting it into the streams and lakes from which he derives the water antly pollutes with poisonous gases the

polluting its water supply. For ks newspapers have almost daily ated long articles on that subject. with which we polish our shoes." Regarding the relationship between on the other hand, comparatively little attention is paid to pollution of the air are those made by Drs. William C. White and C. H. Marcy in Pittsburgh

wards of the city and comparing it with the soot fall in those wards, they found there was a very accurate rela monia and the fall of soot. "Another observer in the same city

about 1 per cent of coal, and this is in very large part transformed anto sulphur dioxide. This gas is extremely injurious in concentrated form, but in the air of a fog it is present in quantity in the air of a fog it is present in quantity is in the same city. Dr. Haythorn, found that pneumonias were much more severe than in non-smoky places. If an individual acquires pneumonia in a smoky city he is likely to be attacked by some sufficient to produce very definite senority and it is most fatal complications.

sations of the throat, and it is by no "There are several points I wish means negligible as a factor in the production of diseases of the nose and that soot produces permanent injury to the lungs, diminishes the vigor and decreases resistance to disease. It retards the penetration of sunshine 100,000 will cause death. In a smoky og the concentration of the gas is by of bacteria by sunlight."

facts because we are ignorant of many of the important factors concerning the relation of smoke to health." Switching to soot, Prof. Opie says that its effect upon the lungs is very definite. He continues: YOUR VERY LIFE,

son will-do all sorts of foolish and dangerous things, such as setting fire to a home or even following homicidal or suicidal inclinations. It is at this point that a moonshine crazed person is apt to commit any brutal sex crime. The patient may either recover from the

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(In many cases the consumer buys dispersely at the place where it is distilled. For the more fastidious, who neverthese less are ready to risk their eyesight, the same stuff is put up in fancy bottle. It smelled like the real are but contained 10 per cent wood also the same stuff is put up in fancy bottles. It smelled like the real are but contained 10 per cent wood also the same stuff is put up in fancy bottles. It smelled like the real are but contained 10 per cent wood also the same stuff is put up in fancy bottles. It smelled like the real are but contained 10 per cent wood also the same stuff is put up in fancy bottles. It smelled like the real are but contained 10 per cent wood also the same stuff is place with the name of some well known brand pasted on it and plenty of green.

Find 10 Per Cent Polson. In 1922, the last year for which figures are available, alcoholics admitted to Cook county hospital were 1,130, the largest in its history. In the last six months of 1922 one-fifth of these admissions were due to alcoholic insanity, the highest in the history of the psychopathic hospital.

The poisonous stuff is marketed in various ways. Over in the crowded resortions, at 50 or 75 cents a bottle, it is put out as straight, homemade stuff.

In the chamber of horrors at the common control of the bookingers elits. One of the bookingers elits, or well known patron, a familiar figure politics, reported two days ago it has just received a consignment real stuff, but on analysis the chem reading under an imposing name.

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OF CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF T The Annual January SALE of I. Miller Slippers



The Public Announcement last week of the Annual Sale received an enthusiastic response. Crowds of delighted customers thronged our shop and/acclaimed the beauty of the designs and their wonderful value at seven dollars! There are still hundreds of pairs in a variety of leathers and fabrics. available at this greatly reduced price.

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Consomme Tyrolienne
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Boiled Beef Tongue with Fresh Spinach Anglaise,

Navarin of Lamb with Fresh Vegetables Pork Chop Fried Country Style, Macaroni au Gratin, Grilled Reindeer Steak with Bacon, Sauce Poivrade, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Asparagus Tips Salad Creamed Chicken with Fresh Mushrooms and Red Peppers, Green Peas Bonne Femme Roast Fricandeau of Veal, Lima Beans Paysanne La Salle Special Combination Sandwich sur Toast

COLD DISHES Chicken Salad with Hard Boiled Egg, Mayonnaise Assorted Cold Meats, Potato Salad

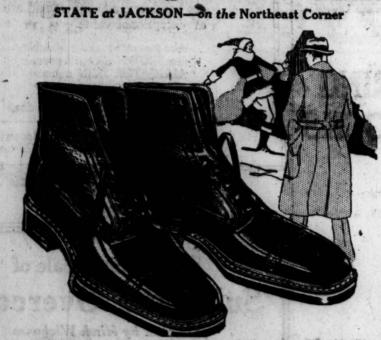
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And during the evening dinner hour the very best artists provide musical entertainment for the guests

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lenedetto Allegretti Co.

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Total Cost to Natio Been \$1,674,500,

was \$48,574,901, a

of railroads, gave the f the transportation system.
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This makes a grand total and expenses of the govering the twenty-six mont period of \$1,674,500,00.

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Will

Nothing reduc

Other re \$19.75, \$3 than 6 per cent of the revised claims

ding a report to the Presimes C. Davis, director general ads, gave the following acat of the cost of our wartime exe in government operation of loss to the government during senator, Henrik Shipstead of Min-

ted by the interstate commisison at \$536,000,000. nt required to reimburse small det roads [short lines], under the leads. Hiram ons of section 204 of the trans- Johnson of Calition act, estimated by the inter- fornia, who is on commission at \$15,- or off the Repub-

This makes a grand total of the loss as hurt feelings and the six months' guaranty the Democrats

Chims Vastly Reduced.

The original claims filed by the carriers against the railroad administra-tion growing out of federal control, for above enumerated, totaled \$1.013,389,502. These claims were sub-

the carriers aggregating a balances repre-sented the disputed items respec-tively contended for by the carriers and the railroad administration. In-

Settled with 371 Systems the rallroad administration penses, including both way and strucest important and the largest in-and the big question as to what the wed in the controversies arising in government owed the railroads for the

use of their property after the war is ent required separate definitely ended and the debt paid." ents with 371 systems, many ating more than one independ-appany. In making these adustments the director general allowed he creditor lines \$243,647,196, and here was collected from the debtor nes by the railroad administration

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administration disclose an unal situation for a government bunch. The administration, as a reof federal control, took from the Cauley.

The director general has collected sold of these obligations, sales being

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1925 IS WRITTEN Senate Adopts Majority Report on Teapot Dome Scandal; Censures Fall and Denby COMPROMISE ON

report on Teapot Dome scandals was adopted by the senate this afternoon by an almost strictly party vote, cast

Been \$1,674,500,000.

Borah [R.] Harrison [D.] Sheppard [D.] Brookhart [R.]Heffin [D] Shelds [R.] Broue [D.] Kendrick [D.] Sheppard [D.] Broue [D.] Kendrick [D.] Shipstead [F.L.] Bruee [D.] Kendrick [D.] Shipstead [F.L.] Bruee [D.] Kendrick [D.] Shipstead [F.L.] Bruee [D.] King [D.] Smith [D.] Coraway [D.] King [D.] Swanson [D.] Dial [D.] Mayfield [D.] Walsh [D.] President Coolidge announced dawards [D.] Norbeck [R.] Mass.] Ferris [D.] Norbeck [R.] Mass.] Ferris [D.] Frexier [R.] Walsh [D.] Frexier [R.] Pittman [D.] Wheeler [D.]— George [D.] Ransdell [D.] Harris [D.] Reed [D.] Mayfield [D.] Harris [D.] Seed [D.] AGAINST ADOPTION.

The settlement between the government and the railroads was one of the gratest in magnitude in our history and was effected without a lawsuit, a dramstance on which the President commented with gratification.

The actual amount of cash required by the government in settling with the railroads was \$48,574,901, a little more railroads was \$48,574,901, a little more

Practically a Party Vote. report are Republicans. All voting for it are either Dem-

ocrats or inde surgent Republic Farmer-Labor Among the six

with the lican reservation

ses of the government dur- or pessimism prompts, was off today ing the twenty-six months of federal Senator, Norris of Nebraska, whom George," was today, in spite of the nickname, voting with the Democrats.

All the Republican yeomen—Calvin M. Butler, Charley Curtis, the new senate leader, and his whip, "Jim Watson of Indiana, smooth tongued nently revised until the amount Pepper of Pennsylvania, who can coo the subject of liquidation, pretical Smoot of Utah, slickly sartorial and sarcastical Spencer of St. Louis, "the Ohio gong"—all these Republic-States by preferred oratory would at-ans were against making former Sectomer to create a halo of glory and the long, weary Teapot Dome scandal

finitive obligations of the carriers agitems for undermaintenance of way and structures aggregating \$341,825,"The obligations of the carriers held by the railroad administrat bear 6 per cent interest," said Director General Davis, "and the annual in-terest on this indebtedness will more than provide funds to complete the reast the carriers there was a maining unadjusted items in this liquidation, so that the railroad adm istration is now and will be in the d equipment, of \$309 614,100. future an income producing asset of the government rather than a liability,

> THREE CHINESE TELL OF THREATS

> > ON LAM'S LIFE Tales of threats against the life of

would like to see Lam in paradise with his ancestors," said Chin Inon.

"I heard threats to kill," said Chin Wah and Dong Sing. Lam will be brought to trial in Cleve and on Monday on a charge of extortions, a total of \$454,513,750. This nount has been paid into the United tates treasury. Exclusive of some scellaneous assets in the field, the liroad administration still holds detailed.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. retary of the Navy Denby's WashingWashington, D. C., Jan. 20.—[Special.]—The majority, or condemnatory, report on Teapot Dome scandals was adopted by the senate this afternoon adopted by the senate this afternoon adopted by the senate this afternoon and the senate the senate this afternoon and the senate this afternoon and the senate this afternoon and the senate the senate this afternoon and the senate the senate this afternoon and the senate the senate the senate this afternoon and the senate the sen mated that former Secretary of the Interior Fall probably was not as black famy that blackened the character as ink has made him. Both the Illinois the republic and in the face of horrit

> Reject Minority Report. But that report, which tempered the wind to extremely close clipped sheep was rejected by a vote of 42 against 28, and by the second vote of 40 against 30, the contention of fiery Walsh that the Teapot and California oil leases

were conceived in secrecy and executed in sin was sustained The action which now dismisses the whole Teapot Dome mess from the sen-ate's mind for aye—the senators de-

vituperation, Democrat Reed of Mis rose in all the majesty of his turvey our, led the withering. The object dropism and said, "I believe Denby is league, Sheldon Spencer, the Missouri been a member of the house at the Republican who wrote the minority retime Ballinger did with coal exactly ort for the committee on public lands what Fall did with off, I might not be and surveys that conducted the Tea- lieve it. But Denby when in the house pot Dome investigation of last spring, signed a report exonerating Ballinger, the report which exonerated Denby and when it came to Fall, Denby had oung Teddy Roosevelt and which the Ballinger precedent to go by. I said that, villain or no villain, Albert am not in favor of exonerating Mr. Fall had driven good bargains with Denby. I don't believe he was drawn oil men. Sinclair and Doheny.

l men, Sinclair and Doheny.

Reed was at his biting best today. what he was doing! Fall was more Rising and beaming toward Sheldon Spencer, he began with congratula-tions. "I rise," he said, "to congratulate the state of Missouri upon posthis, saying, "If the majority report essing a representative so innocent and so amiable that, like the three Japanese apes, he sees no evil, hears ically disagree with it. Edwin Denby no evil, thinks no evil, and hence is qualified to defend all evil. An innoent abroad is he in the intellectual and ent abroad is he in the intellectual and oblitical world. Parliamentary rules Walsh, leader of the Teapot Dome in orbid me from giving his attitude a vestigation and author of the majority direct appellation.

"I recall how, with an innocency that would do credit to a babe yet mewling and puking in its mother's arms ("the nurse's" are the words Shakespeare used, senator), the senator saw nothing wrong in the conduct of Brother Daugherty when certain bank books were sought.

"I recall how he stood in defense of Denby, hearing, seeing, thinking no evil, and I also recall how Denby, like Brother Daugherty's brother, was forced from office.

Denounces Minority Report. "But I never expected to see the Some people think there's some sens onial acres in York state, and Willis, day when a senator of the United in the

> demands for alimony, and finally d Edna Karpen, Divorcee, to Marry Jack M. Gordon plunge into matrimony. Yesterday Edna Van Allen Karpen, who led she and Jack M. Gordon, 24, 4641 Sher-Benjamin Karpen, young scion of the dan road, obtained a license to wed. wealthy family of furniture manufac- Mrs. Karpen, who is 19, lives at 4431 turers, through a long seige of court Clifton avenue.

minority report. Who but a fool be-

lieves it was a loan?
"Some day we will erect a monument to this innocent. It will be of

purest white marble and on it we will oclaim the new doctrine which runs

Denby Assailed and Defended. Senator Heflin [Dem., Ala.] ther

as guilty as Fall. If Denby had not

unfortunate than Denby. He did not

imputes anything more than technical

Spencer, who spoke copiously, usually succeeds in infuriating him by his

smile and his "I beg the senator's par-don." In measured tones, instead of

tissue of half-truths and of misrepre

chusetts-pronounced the minority re-

port a cross word puzzle, but Senator Caraway [Dem., Ark.] said, "O, no!

sentation characterized by the m

cover his tracks.

Choice of the house sale of women's fine coats

Cloth coats **\$37**

Fur trimmed **\$67**

Values to \$75

Values to \$175

This is an offering of a limited number of exceptionally fine coats in two very low priced groups. Each one bears the label of a manufacturer whose name is known from coast to coast for high quality, fine style, and perfect needlework. The coats are new; in advanced models. The fabrics are mostly imported; the furs the best to be had.

> We'd suggest an early choice as we have only a limited number of coats in stock and they cannot be replaced at such prices as these.

Foreman's

At the Foot of the Tower Clark and Washington Sts.

The fate of Mayor Dever's traction ordinance will probably be known to morrow afternoon. At that time the group of bankers who represent surface lines, security holders will definitely advise the council local transportation committee if they will concede the city control of the street car properties when half of the purchase price "Such words are applied to this in-famy that blackened the character of into fact, and in the face of the fact that members of the company organized for payment of further money to Fall now are conveniently absent in South America. In the face of that the mator has the effrontery to say he doubts the illegality of these leases.

pointed by the mayor with the approval of the city council and three by the security holders will definitely advise the council local transportation committee if they will concede the city control of the street car properties when half of the purchase price has been paid.

On Monday Silas H. Strawn, attorney for the bankers, told the committee that the security holders would insist upon a controlling voice in the lines' operation until the last dollar was paid. He promised, however, that

Golfers: Try The Hub's New 18-Hole Putting Course with Bunker, Sand Traps, and Raised Greens

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Sharp Cuts on Thousands of Other

Fine Overcoats

That Sold Up to \$45 That Sold Up to \$65 That Sold Up to \$85

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Our Entire Stock of Finest

2-Trouser Suits Now Reduced to

That Sold All Season Up to \$75

TN order that the selection and the values should continue at the same high pitch we secured several hundred additional Suits at a pronounced sacrifice and added them to this great January Clearance. Fine quality, smart styles, and desirable patterns—in regulars, shorts, stouts, and longs-even up to size 54. They are wonderful values.

Betty Wales Shops

Will Close Out

Any Winter Coat in the House

at \$125

Nothing higher. Priced before reduction up to \$275.

Other reduced coats as low as \$19.75, \$39.50, \$75 and up to \$125

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Suspended Plane Falls; Just Misses All Six.

LOWELL THOMAS. 1925: By The Chicago Triburs Syndicate and the McClure wspapers Syndicate.] SECTION LX.

On the 22d of July, while getting the planes ready for the trip to Iceland and Greenland, an accident occurred that came within an ace of killing all six of the American world flyers. This is another episode that has never been ed. In fact, it only came out

gear and putting pontoons on the Chi-cago," said Commander Lowell Smith. "In order to do this we used a crane and a heavy chain to lift the plane up our experiences in southern Asia. The glorious York cathedral, which is one and a heavy chain to lift the plane up our experiences in southern Asia. The food was the kind you read about in we had to get right in under the plane and do some work as it hung suspended in the air, we first tested the chain which held the Chicago to the crane. It stood a strain of six and a half tons. The plane only weighed two and a half tons, so naturally we thought the chain was more than strong enough.

Our experiences in southern Asia. The food was the kind you read about in food was

chain broke and the plane crashed to until word arrived for us to fly on to the floor. Why it took a notion to the Orkneys. know. But we got a bit of a kick out of seeing those two and a half tons fall where we had been just a few seconds before. Of course, it was no-body's fault. body's fault. It was just one of those work. This was on the outskirts of things that occur without your being the city of Leeds, some forty miles hings that occur without your being able to prevent it. The pontoons were

No Time to Meet Royalty.

most interesting of all, were the old stables, still in use, where you put in your horses and then lock them up your horses and then lock them up that arrangements were complete in Iceland, and for us to start. So we stayed in Brough and continued working on the planes.

"Our long delay here near Hull was an interesting experience, although of course we were worried about the most interesting of all, were the old stables, still in use, where you put in your horses and then lock them up to that no Robin Hood or Friar Tuck can spirit them away.

"There were at least twenty guests, and after dinner there was dancing and a thoroughly delightful evening.

"Our long delay here near Hull was an interesting experience, although of course we were worried about the most interesting of all, were the old stables, still in use, where you put in your horses and then lock them up the sky because we flew right across the mouth of the Firth of Forth. North of Montrose the clouds had kept forcing us lower and lower, so we climbed up over them and for an hour film not saying anything," said Jude up over them and for an hour interesting experience, although of course we were worried about the such a large house there was plenty of room for all the guests.

of course we were worried about the room for all the guests. weather in the arctic and extremely nxious to get started before the ice make it impossible to fly by way of Greenland. We were out in the morning we drove through the ancient country all the time. The breezes city of York, prowled around its quaint

JANUARY SALE

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Leather Goods and Hand Bags!

People who need luggage now are certainly fortunate to be able to benefit by our January Sale. It has been many,

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Panama model, cushion top, Gibral-tarized. Six metal bound drawers and shoe box. Has ten hangers. Green washable Hartex lined

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\$88.50

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MEN'S GLADSTONE BAGS!

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SPECIAL!

Charge Accounts



FLY TO ORKNEY ISLANDS

The flyers were ready for the Atlantic hop on July 30. They launched by accident in the course of our casual their planes into the Humber river, and flew that day to Scapa Flow, Orkney Islands, Scotland. The fog was bad almost the whole way. Beyond the Orkneys "We were taking off the landing lay the northern oceans, where no plane had ever before flown.

one, so naturally we thought the chain was more than strong enough.

"We had to work in a cramped position, so several of us took turns. A cone trip that each of us made to London we had no desire to go anywhere to California with the same Douglas and the cone trip that each of us made to London we had no desire to go anywhere to fly on to

cruisers in which we had set out. Then on the 28th several of us went to Hull, past the very spot where the Airplane Builder Gives Party. ill-fated Zeppelin fell into the river when thirty-five American and British officers lost their lives. We spent the day buying special heavy clothing land, and Tuesday, the 29th, we devoted to getting all of the final little details cleaned up so we could start o prevent it. The pontoons were away. Leeds is a city larger than San damaged, so we had to take them Francisco, and another of England's north the next day. Off to Early Start.

off and put new ones on. Fortunately, there was another set, the ones that had been sent from America for Maj.

Martin's cruiser Seattle.

West Bornelly.

This little holiday gave us a glimpse clock, launched the planes down special into the life of the wealthy English moored them, and then took on a load By this time Admiral Magrader country gentleman of whom we had of gas and oil. There was a low hanghad arrived in the Firth of Instead of but what they really do know how his flagship, the Richmond. Instead of but what they really do know how going up to review our plans with him, get a lot of enjoyment out of life.

"Mr. Blackburn's home was a vast, "Mr. Blackburn's home was a vast, "Bredish country mansion." had arrived in the Firth of Forth with heard so much. Nor is there any doubt ead of but what they really do know how to to Maj. Davidson, who came up from rambling English country mansion the embassy in London, and he went with large, hall-like rooms, cozy dens, to Edinburgh to confer with the adan aviary, and a conservatory. It miral while I remained to continue had once been a nobleman's castle with sea. For a while we flew four or five

working on the planes.

"On the 23d we had been invited to come to London and attend a garden party at Buckingham palace as the guests of the king and queen. We high walls all around. On the grounds were kennels for the packs of dogs used in fox hunting. There were garages for our host's fleet of cars. And most interesting of all, were the old

Planes in Perfect Shape. "On our way back to the plant next

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Beautiful cobra cowhide

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the sky above the ancient mountains where the Picts and Scota used to fight and the region whence came those great fighting men of the late world war, the Black Watch and the Gordon

View Old Fortress.

"But we did see a few old Scott castles when we dropped down out the clouds again. There was one particular that caught my fancy. It was built on a promontory jutting right out into the sea. On three sides were sheer cliffs, with the waves from the North sea pounding against them. On the land side the original owners of Then again we would fly over an ancharming estate. "What little we did see of the land

of Bruce and Wallace, of Bobbie Burns and Walter Scott, fascinated us: "Ye banks and braes o' bonnie Doon, How can ye bloom sae fresh and fair? How can ye chant, ye little birds, And I sae weary, fu' o' care?

"All the way round the world had encountered Scotsmen, dour, hard bitten, blue eyed, clear thinking empire builders. They seemed to be scat-tered even more widely than the Jews. We found them fine fellows and always he same, whether beach com Every one of them seemed to in the philosophy of their beloved Rob

"What though on hamely fare we dine, Wear hoddin gray an' a' that; Gie fools their silks and knaves their wine A man's a man for a' that!

place where the British and American fleets made one of their principal bas during the world war.

"Right at the northern edge of Scape Flow is a place called Houten bay, a British wartime airplane base. Her near the far northern fishing town of Kirkwall we saw the cruiser Richn waiting for us. So we came down and moored alongside her. "At last we were on the edge of the North Atlantic, the place from which.

we were to hop off for the islands of [To be continued tomorrow.]

INQUIRY INTO Wednesday morning we arose at 4 JUDGE CURRAN'S CONDUCT HINTED

Judge George A. Curran's action in ing fog shrouding the coast, so we dismissing a white slave case Monday waited until 10:30, hoping it would with the remark, "Reformers are lower clear up a bit. But at that hour we than prostitutes," probably will be decided to push off. With the Boston taken up at the next monthly meeting and New Orleans close behind, I head- of Municipal court judges, Chief Jus ed the Chicago out over the North tice Harry Olson intimated yesterday. "I had given strict orders that Judge miles from land in order to escape the Curran was not to try any criminal fog bank. As we neared Scotland we cases," Justice Olson said. "He tried came in closer to the shore and occa- the case in question without my knowl signally the fog would break on a sea- edge."

Philip Yarrow of the Illinois Vigiside resort, such as Scarborough.

"We missed seeing Edinburgh from lance association, who testified in the

THREATENS END TO OPIUM PARLEY

GENEVA, Jan. 20.-[By the Associ ated Press.]—So serious a situation developed today at the international elegates walked back to their hotels tonight after adjournment frankly voicing the opinion that a complete

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, the chief

gestion for the suppression of opium league of nations.

smoking in the far east within fifteen Another feature of the dramatic day him.

5 pounds \$1.00

25 lb. box, \$5.00

abolition of opium smoking of the heavy smuggling in east.

east what he would do if the conby a majority yets approved.

he and the far east they would be held responsible not only by the world as a whole but, in particular, by 400,
000,000 Chinese. Asked what he would do if the connce by a majority vote approved

Oppose Time Limit

work of the first opium conference. Viscount Cecil answered that international practice required unanimity in Irish Support U. S.

Chinese delegate, who warned the so-called opium bloc powers that China now had awakened and that if the Viscount Cecil declared it was his judgment that it was impossible to inaugurate now any fixed time limit for the abolition of opium smoking ness and the far east they would be

The clash between Mr. Porter and Viscount Cecil started when Mr. Porter indignantly repudiated accusations made by Viscount Cecil Monday that the American people were using more Michael MacWhite, the Irish Free opium and narcotic drugs than the peo State envoy at Geneva, came out flatly ple of India. Mr. Porter declared Visfor the American project and flayed count Cecil's charge false and char the convention drawn up by the first acterized it as a vile slander upon the opium conference.

Ireland's refusal to back Great British representative withdrew his charge people of the United States. The Brit-British representative, who is leading the fight against the American ain created extraordinary interest bewith an apology for having made it "Things are cause of recent Irish insistence, despite but he was so affected by Mr. Porter's proposals, said tersely. Things are cause of recent frish insistence, despite critical." He added that he would oppose tomorrow the new American sug- tering the Anglo-Irish treaty with the England immediately. Fellow delegates, however, succeeded in calming

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Row at Tria

BY PHILIP KINS

York, Jan. 20

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tice Taft appeared in connrumors floating around in bootleg circles was the ch controversy in the Meansspiracy trial today.

This was a letter which Jarnecke, former secretary B. Means, signed at the Means and Col. Thomas B Jan. 20, 1923. He said he is false at the time. The prosecutor, Hiram C. Tode the letter and the circumst which it was written as such control of the letter and the circumst which it was written as such control of the letter and the circumst which it was written as such control of the letter and the circumst which it was written as such control of the letter and the circumstant of the letter and the letter and the circumstant of the letter and the circumstan

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Jarnecke Writes Fe

cover their tracks.

Coughs, colds or sim ailments don't just happer they are the effect of a west ened system. The truth that resistance is broken and you have failed to keep you body efficient.

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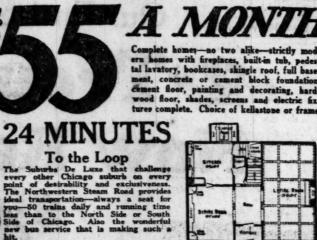
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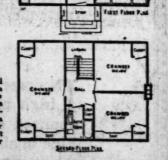


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COOLIDGE O. K.'S PACT GIVING CUBA

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 .- Presient Coolidge, whose attitude is regarded by senate leaders as the determining factor in the fight over the Isle of Pines treaty, let it be known

Drawn up to confirm Cuban sover-eignty over the Isle of Pines, which at the outbreak of the Spanish-Amer-ican war was one of the Spanish pos-Y PHILIP KINSLEY.

York, Jan. 20.—[Special.]—A for many years by those who contend has more people for many years by those who contend has more people which the name of Chief Jus- the property should be taken over by than any other in Taft appeared in connection with the United States.

set floating at the first the view of Mr. Coolidge that no purpose would be served by the universely in the Means-Felder contracy trial today.

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S. Gifford is the new president of the American Telephone and Tele Reans, signed at the request of Latin America.

Ratification of the treaty, the Presi-this post today.

Means and Col. Thomas B. Felder on Ratification of the treaty, the Presingle Prosecutor, Hiram C. Todd, presented the letter and the circumstances under the letter and the circumstances under possessions involving any doubt on the post today. possessions involving any doubt as to president's place [Und. & Und. Photo. which it was written as showing the title. efforts of the alleged conspirators to

> months. It was then he sent for the breast of things.

shilty in balancing up old scores with the bootleg rings," the letter said, "I

the bootieg crowd it was tulined that the state of the st

leve that you and other attorneys can He testified that Means had told him of inside pull. fix and refix juries, but they are the simple minded, and others who believe tary Mellon and Mr. Todd indicted for or repeat such rumors do so with mal- conspiracy to railroad him to the penitentiary. "In regard to the rumor that I, at

Jarnecke a Chicagoan.

any time, ever said that you could or would, through any connection or personal friendship, bring influence to bear to stop any official proceeding, it is absolutely untrue."

"Sell" Names to Victims.

Col. Felder, in his defense, puts him
Col. any time, ever said that you could or col. Feder, in his detense, pute and self in the class of Taft, Mellon, lery matter and then went to Wash-lery matter and then went to Wash-lington to get in touch with Means. He enth annual banquet in the Hotel La Salle have been dragged into this case. To said Sam Schmidt, Milwaukee avenue last night. the bootleggers and fixers and others jeweler, financed his trips to Washing-operating in the shadows these men ton and that he had an agreement were merely names. These and others with Schmidt to share half the profits on any liquor or pardon deals he could put over. Schmidt had paid him so many thousands he could not recall the Attorney Frank P. Walsh objected amount,

strenuously to introduction of this let-ter, and only parts of it, without men-tion of names, were read to the jury.

He said Aid. Joseph O. Kostner was taken to see Means, but that it was not at the department of justice, as Jarnecke said Means dictated the let- other witnesses testified, where Means r and told nim to sign it.

He was willing at that time to do Burns, but at the Gordon hotel. He anything for Means. Last summer, supported the testimony of Isadore after his arrost and trial in a bootleg Padorr as to subsequent develop eans let him stay there for three sworn differently on other occasions

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the public schools and at Harvard.
Just before his graduation at Cambridge in 1905 he and some friends is supposed to have.

"Can you stop these rumors? I don't believe them, and I don't think that anybody of any experience or learning does believe them. Those who do believe such rumors could also be the start of t

Then followed his letter, and though t went to the Western instead of the General Electric, young Gifford got an answer inclosing an application blank. It was not long before he was trans

DR. MICHELSON RALLYING AFTER MAJOR OPERATION

Prof. Albert A. Michelson, head of the department of physics at the University of Chicago, is recovering in the Presbyterian hospital from a major operation performed Monday. According to Dr. H. L. Kretschmar, who per rmed the operation, Prof. Michelson New York, Jan. 20.-[Special.]-A will be back at his duties within a few larnecke Letter Leads to today that the treaty has his full sup-

> Tobin and Squad of Eight to Share \$1,000 Reward

Lieut. Michael Tobin and eight mempers of his squad detailed at the Wa bash avenue station who effected the capture of Lawrence Washington and George Foster, Negro robbers who shot and killed Nuncio Mascolino, Italian merchant in Evanston, last October ov the Evanston council.

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THOUSAND. Twenty-five thousand citizens of this city assem oled the other night to form Chicago's rescue

three million is a precious and a fragile thing. That rescue party, with a membership of 25,000. has entered on the hard adventure of saving 10,000 feet of water for the sanitary canal. It means for five million persons in the metropolitan area a by the favor of automobile drivers, of national and fairer chance for life. And beyond those five millions it means for thirty million more in the middle west a safer social and economic organization and a more secure sanitary and physical wel-

Today. Chicago is one of the healthiest cities in It is building at huge expense artificial treatment government in modern times. It has been costly, ity for the judge who makes friends by not enforc-It has been a heavy burden to those who pay the ing laws. taxes. And it still must be a heavy burden to complete the sewage plants, begun, as Mayor Dever says, without threat of compulsion. It has been costly, but public health is worth it.

That the health so precious to this town mus be endangered by commercial jealousy of eastern cities is hard to bear. And, if we know Chicago, she will not bear it without a fight in congress that will fracture many a political skull and upset thrones now seemingly secure. Until sewage disposal plants can be completed at a cost of \$100,000,-000, to reduce the flow of water through the sanitary canal would be a sentence of death to thousands in this city.

A city without health is a city without the eventual basis of prosperity. Without assurance against pestilence and disease a city is without market and industrial security. As the great market of the Mississippi valley Chicago must be pro-

Chicago more than in any other city. Ask the it, and get some of its advantages. Chicago more than in any other city. Ask the dairyman. Indiana turns to Chicago for the means to her prosperity. Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, tion. He is observable as an alien. He will not vermin. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. from iron ore to peaches, need a prosperous and speak or act like a native of Kansas. Wherever

The battle for Chicago's health is a battle for the is a citizen or who has a legal right to residence dren, the youngest of whom is a boy of middle west. The men and women and the gold will lose a job to him and that will be an inand goods of this great region are funneled centive to see that he is returned where he belongs. the age of 21. The house is too large through Chicago. It should be kept wholesome. There is no reason why aliens properly admitted. The first 25,000 who met the other night have should not be furnished with proof of their legal indertaken the salvage of an empire.

SABINE WOMEN.

English newspapers say that a young American nillionaire, who has been pinking around in Lon- could be taken in charge. don, is furnishing the funds for the Sun Ray club. emancipated persons of both sexes who want to want to establish the beauty and glory of the nude. They are emancipated from the sense of shame keep their clothes on when they are in the streets.

The young gentlemen and ladies of the Sun Ray club intend to take a sun bath in Hyde park, which, it is explained, is a royal park into which the police may not enter. It is thought that considerable bathing might be had before enough park keepers could be gathered together with tarpaulins and kers. Application for membership is made by the male nude, who must qualify by submitting of Fail River in reducing wages 10 per cent. This renude photographs of himself and of a woman friend for whose emancipation he vouches.

The Sabine woman encourages the conqueror. Her art is to turn the males of her breed into pinks accompanying increase actual reduction amounts to 23% per cent.

A strike would seem to be appealing to the wrong a fording any relief. Emand pacifists and wait for another breed to come When the males take to twittering, to pink cults, striking would make them suffer from no work at all.

San Antonio, Tex., has an idea that roadside of all in behalf of high American-standard wages.

Here was an implied promise that wages might be increased with the tariff and certainly that they would increased with the tariff and certainly that they would be increased with the tariff and certainly the tariff and certain

onio, in our opinion, has the right idea fication. A vacation from billboards is our idea of a pretty good vacation. A resort better course for the operatives than to strike. town that sees the value to itself of cleaning up the roadsides and giving nature half a chance has

Dempster street and Ballard road on his week-end he lame, but just think he because the signs and billboards spolled if you were blind." He said he chose the Des Plaines river road | "Yer right, lady," agreed the beggar, "when ten because he found more nature and less was blind I was always getting counterfeit m nt along the way. There are many

"Must be a gentleman farmer located

a cleanup campaign on signs and billi of California and the eastern states are making headway with it. Many advertisers, especially those appealing to the better trade, are voluntarily

beautiful than the Fox river road from Algonquisouth through Elgin and St. Charles to Aurora This road today is well nigh destroyed scenically by signs and billboards. The value of most of our highways is impaired in like manner. It may be good business for Elgin, or Aurora, or Chicago,

THE CONDITION OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT.

The Rev. Melbourne P. Boynton of the Woodlawn Baptist church has been ordered to appear before I think there is, there is reason for an the Municipal court judges and explain his state- article on Huntington's chorea in this ment that "the Municipal courts are rotten with vice." Indignation and rhetoric sometimes lead a speaker into a larger field than he intended to speaker into a larger heid than he interested into a larger heid that the courts marriageable son and daughter should were almost certainly destined to be enter. It is not the general opinion that the courts believe there is are rotten with vice, but we cannot believe there is complete and general satisfaction that all is well broad interest.

On several occasions recently judges have made On several occasions recently judges have made it keeps the muscles in a continuous public display of temporary if not temperamental jerk and causes death by reason of fapublic display of temporary if not temporary and temporary is not only been not unfitness. This behavior has not only been not judicial. It has been violent, prejudicial to the dignity and usefulness of the court and a reflection dignity and usefulness of the court and a reflection lead on the court and the c on its processes. Moreover there have been inon its processes. Moreover there have been instances of what could hardly fail to be recognized as political compliance.

Some of the indees have been criticized by the

Some of the judges have been criticized by the mayor and roundly denounced by the chief of police. The judges retort that the police bring their parents? It gives no warning of them cases in which they fail to produce all the evidence. A rule has been adopted for complete stenographic reports as a check on the judge, the she passes 50. At those ages the man rosecutor and the police.

that from its beginning it has had Judge Harry of the "V" family: Olson at its head. The chances when it was estabparty. Health is at stake. And health in a city of lished were that it would have a high standard sent to an Ontario sanitarium. Clarke and MacArthur found the man insane and that the natural tendency would be away from from Huntington's chorea. They then that. This is the erosion by politics. There will be studied his family history. The man's judges who will seek to make records pleasing to grandfath particular groups or interests and seek reflection

racial blocs, etc. When the compliant judge becomes the popular judge his court has ceased to be of much value in enforcing the law and in a city with a diversified electorate this political appeal will be tried. Somethe world. It built the sanitary canal for health. thing in the disciplining of such judges can be done in the court itself, but the greater difficulty is in formation as to 101 individuals among plants for sewage. Its drive towards health the compliance of the public itself which helps to has been one of the outstanding successes in city undermine its own protections by showing partial and nieces. Of these 101, eighty-three

CHECKING THE BOOTLEGGED ALIEN.

We are told that there is a deal of evasion the immigration restriction law. Secretary Davis of the department of labor says aliens are being bootlegged into the country. The frontier is not easy to keep. The alien who would be barred because of an exhausted quota, if for no other rea son, pays a runner and is slipped across from Mexico or Canada or is run in by sca from the Caribbean.

A veritable horde is said to be making its way in illegally. Aliens may be bootlegged into the country as easily as liquor is bootlegged, but once in the situation is different. The liquor disappears. us awake. We notified the agent of the The alien remains. His object in coming in is not building and the janitor and the health to hide in a cellar but to get work and make money. He is not here to withdraw from the ommunity but to move about in it, be a part of

mselves. he is there will be people who know he entered the SELLING THE OLD HOMESTEAD. netropolis. Iowa markets through this town not legally a resident. Some may be his friends Friend of the People.]-My father died and want to protect him. Others will be his enemies and want to turn him up. Some person who Besides my mother, there are nine chil-There is no reason why aliens properly admitted and we should like to trade it for smaller coming in and required on proper inquiry to establish their identity. The ticketless alien, the one who cannot at least refer the inquirer to a record in a port office establishing himself within the law.

Guarding the frontiers may be difficult, but it is This is an organization of liberal minded and not reasonable that hundreds of thousands of frontier running aliens should forever escape the take sun baths in public in the altogether and who law after they are in and moving about in daily occupations. A check on the places to which then is a natural alien drift would soon winnow out the bootlegged alien if the enforcement officials want members of the Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoo, to keep the quota restrictions effective. The conand other pillars of the great bourgeoisie want to traband human does not intend to spend his life in a suit case.

The Other Side

APPEALING TO THE WRONG COURT.

[The New York World.] The New Bedford cotton mills have followed those duction is now quite general for all of the cotton mills of New England, and the textile unions are to take a strike vote on the subject. They say that with an rially thinks that the Richmond pe accompanying increase of work per operative the pers show that the south is full of ap-

down out of the hills in sheepskins and carry her court or one impossible of affording any relief. Emonf, after batting her male inferiors over the head. and emancipated dances the Sabine woman lets in And that is possibly just what the mill men would not And that is possess, and that is mind at all for a while. Rather, the workers' appeal in today's issue is this: "Greenbacks should be to the Republican leaders of the section and are good, but Roback's are better. These bitters are good for all de-WE VOTE FOR SAN ANTONIO. the mill men who are responsible for the Fordney

from the Old Spanish trail between San Antonio and Boerne. Billboards still pester the tourist, effect, and the textile operatives seem to have voted but the San Antonians are working for their removal with some hope, they report, of success.

San Antonio, in our side was an implied promise that wages might be increased with the tariff and certainly that they would not be reduced. Here was a virtual contract to this done a sensible thing, and the legislating with some hope, they report, of success.

San Antonio, in our side was an implied promise that wages might be increased with the tariff and certainly that they would done a sensible thing, and the legislating with some hope, they report, of success. obligation of the contract impaired. Proceedings of a que warrante nature, carried straight into the court of high-tariff Republican politics, would seem to be a

ALL BUT HALT.

"My poor fellow," said the lady, "here is a quarte A man told us not long ago that he avoided for you. Goodness gracious, it must be dreadful to of 375,000 cubic feet a minute passed he hams terest and Ballard road on his week-end he lame, but just think how much worse it would be over the bear trap dam and through

"What makes you think that?"
"I noticed the last scarecrow we pa ents will find it worth while to start golf togs."-Courier Journal.

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevent ers of general interest, will be answered in this coll

A person with Huntington's chorea has a trembling palsy which progresses until

Why does an article on this rare disoutbreak until the person passes 25, and frequently not until he or or woman is generally a parent. We think it has been good for the Municipal court and MacArthur tell the following story

> A man killed his own child and was England and settled in southern Onmained so, and from him no cases of chorea descended. The man, "V," de-veloped Huntington's chorea. Since then focus as far east as the maritime as far south as Michign, Illinois, Iowa aunts, brothers, sisters, cousins, nephews were blood descendants, the other eight-een having married into the family. Of the eighty-three, thirty-seven had de-veloped Huntington's chorea.

Since the disease does not appear until 2. Harms y after 25, and sometimes not until after your health.

How to Keep Well. ***

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelops is subject to proper limitations, and where a stampes, con-inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for in diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

HUNTINGTON'S CHOREA.

To the average man Huntington's of the cousins and most of the nieces and nephews will finally escape. In there be any reason for a column for the matrimonially inclined, and matried normal individuals when the matrimonially inclined, and the second of the nieces and nephews will finally escape. In this family all normal individuals begat the second of the nieces and nephews will finally escape. In this family all normal individuals begat the nieces are normal individuals. normal children. By a normal individual is meant one who, at age 55, was were almost certainly destined to be have chorea married a person free from fourth of the children were destined to

develop the disease. figures of probabilities reported by Clarke and MacArthur for certa groups were two sick to nine well; fifchoreic parent did not beget choreic children if he mated with a normal person These choreic families are larg The average number of shildren to the family was 5.5,

A person contemplating matrin should inquire as to the presence Huntington's chorea in the family sto of the applicant.

THE HEATING QUESTION.

interest your article recently concerning use heating. I was recently told by a heating engineer that the best heat for cause it moistened and circulated the air which neither steam nor hot water heat can do. Was he correct?

REPLY. I am afraid the advocate a little over pleaded. Any heating promotes circulation of air.

BUBBER PLANTS AND GOOD

1. Is it harfmul to have a rubber pla n a sleeping room? If so, why?
2. Is it harmful to read while eating REPLY. No. It is helpful

If the air is too dry for the plant it too dry for you. If the plant dies. 2. Harms your manners but does not affect

LOCKED OUT OF HOTEL.

Chicago, Jan. 18,-[To the Legal Friend

a hotel for a long time. They finally fell

back in their rent, and before having it

paid, the husband had to go away on a

trip. His wife, remaining, was ordered out of the hotel. All of their belonging

and wearing apparel, including the wife's winter coat, were held. She is in dire

held these things for payment,

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers. TENANT SHOULD CLEAN UP FLAT. be necessary, for which you should employ

Chicago, Jan. 17.—[To the Legal Friend an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. of the People.]-We leased a flat and remained in it as long as we could and then vacated. The reason we left was because the place was infested with vermin of all kinds. Instead of sleep at night, the rats, bugs, and roaches kept we had grounds to break the lease?

Ordinarily the tenant is supposed to in-

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 18.-[To the Legal We should like to sell the property if we can do so before this boy reaches property. E. F. You can sell, but legal proceedings would

the articles? 2. Can they regain possession without paying the bill!

of the Per

a transient and were not taking your boars there, they would have no right to hold you property without legal proce 2. If you sued in replevin for possession of the property you would probably be unable to get possession, would have to amend your pleadings to trever for the value. Against this suit the hotel could set off your bill.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 21, 1865. WASHINGTON, D. C .- THE TRIBune's correspondent's statement for-warded in these dispatches last night concerning the revival of the Blair peace negotiations was entirely correct. I am authorized by the Hon. Montgomery Blair to say that his father, Francis P. Blair, left Washington in a boat furnished by the navy department to proceed directly to Richmond and renew his informal negotiations with Jeff Davis in person.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- From Richond files of the 18th we extract the following: The Sentinel says: "At the hour of this writing there is not a ne of war news from any quarter. The armies of Gens. Lee and Grant remain inactive and probably will remain so for many weeks to come."

NEW YORK.—The World editoprehension and despair and would sured of magnanimous tfeatment at the hands of our government. It hopes the government will embrace this op-

portunity of securing peace.

AMONG THE ADVERTISEMENTS rangement of the stomach, billous-ness, liver complaint, and general de-

bill, or some bill removing the state capital to Chicago. There is no doubt that Chicago, although not geographthat Chicago, although not geographically the center of the state, is practically the center."

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 21, 1900. LOCKPORT, Ill.-Water at the rate teet deep. NOGALES, Ariz. - News was re-

ceived here from Mexico yesterday stating that Gen. Lorenzo Torres had engaged the Yaquis at Macoyata and in the battle killed more than 200 and taken 500 pri

ough, to his great chagrin, failed to receive an appointment to Lord Rob-erts' staff. So he entered the Boer war as a lieutenant in the Oxford to the recruiting office by two valets, two coachmen, and two footmen. BOSTON, Mass. — The increasing growth and influence of Harvard uni-

tion is 448. This averages one teacher

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 21, 1915 WAR NEWS .- A dispatch from

the Line. What are you going to do start a library for 'em or something? while realizing the danger of the secession of the sovereignty of Hungary at the present time, has decided to abdicate. It is for the purpose of bearing this news to the kaiser that Archiduke Charles Francis, the heir appear.

Geneva yesterday refused the plea of the handsome radio? Line up, men! Attorney General Lücey to dissolve the injunction issued two weeks ago restraining the slaughter of stock in Illinois for foot and mouth disease. The attorney general immediately served notice on the judge that the state would defy the injunction.

SPRINGFIELD. — Republicans of the Illinois house reached the crisis of the speakership deadfock yesterday.

Five thousand lawyers, solemn and austere, for and ariling shell so sweet and natty

the Illinois house reached the crisis of the speakership deadfock yesterday afternoon. Locked inside a room at the capitol, they talked for four hours, creshment, and returned to the conflict.

CHICAGO.—Crime, vice, and the police—reducing the first, checking the second, and reforming the third—are to be the strong planks in the platform of Judge Harry Olson in his campaign for the Republican nomination for the Republican nomination for the second.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.] A PORT OF CALL. My heart is but a port of call

For dreams that pass at night; A moment only they put in And make my harbor bright. They drop me news from golden lands I love, but may not see; They leave perchance a spicy bale From hope's far Araby.

That is the tide of sleep; And I awake, alone, alone, And hear the roaring deep; And down I go to look for wrecks Along the rocky shore; For many a dream that I have known Calls once-and calls no more

MARIE DRIRER has written the music to two ther Line poems and Marie Waterfall will sing them on Line Night tomorrow night. One is P. teen sick to twenty-five well; twelve sick D. Gog's Tennessee, and the other is what do you to thirty-three well. In no instance did think?—yes, Alchemy! Ray Blick wrote a musical all the children of a choreic family desetting to Marinela F. W. Alchemy! setting to Marjorie F. W.'s famous poem velop chorea. The normal child of a he sang at the second Line Night. Now, let's hear

Laura Blackburn.

When the Gods Come, the Half-Gods Go. R. H. L.: A fig of Spain for all these Arlens, and Hechts, and Firbanks, and Andersons, et Acc genus omne, mere purveyors of sensation, who would brushes and paint. Such are the Ephemeride of literature. The real Six Best Sellers are Rabelais, since the last brushes and paint. Thackeray, Dickers literature. The real Six Best Sellers are Rabelais, Sterne, Balzac, Scott. Thackeray, Dickens. Not sance the last has any writer appeared, English of this country. At the banquet it was speaking or French, whose place is yet certainly speaking or French, whose place is yet certainly ascertained. Even Anatole France, Meredith, Hardy, and Conrad are still on the knees of the gods. But for these others, the gods have charged to the acke by the investment of the gods. yawned and straightened out their legs in weariness, and have slid them off upon the ign

We Shall See.

pleaded. Any heating promotes circulation of air.

Moisture is a product of combustion. The next time that pleader tells you of the meisture added to the air in the room ask him if the other products of combustion are not also thrown off into the room air.

We Shall See.

R. H. L.: No, Mel-O'D doesn't play the Elégie—
I'm sure of that. There is that indefinite something underlying all his quips that belie just mere words in print. He'll not play the Elégie on Line Night. I'm sure of that, Flossie the Flappen.

Colonel, the Troops Want You to Lead Them. R. H. L.: What has become of Helen Henna? the sardonic leavening she gave to the Line with her all too infrequent contributions. Pronounce him how you will, she is the only person who ever did agree with me on the meretricious Prayerbooks"? Now that the book reviewers have run true to form by falling to see the yawning void so admirably concealed by the intriguing word-play of Mr. Cabell, I'd like to see their bubbles quietly punctured by the urbane Colonel. Would R. D. F.

yesterday and dug into the ground to start the construction work of the new Chicago market. So in the greatest moral struggle of all Digger Dever owns a spade! Well, well! We are time. Deeply we deserved repreach and getting on a bit now, aren't we?

i shall be

the gayest thing under the sun; shall laugh and dance till life is done but my heart willow tree whose branches despairingly

It's a Great Art.

Verily, R. H. L., the power of suggestion work- this great, rich, luxurious country over-3. Can the wife get her winter coat?

J. K. W.

1. If you were living these not merely as a transient and were not taking your board there, there would have no right to half arm.

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3. Can the wife get her winter coat?

J. K. W.

4. If you were living these not merely as a transient and were not taking your board then the line. But after a few Gedunks deed, falling from our great estate? Is

TRUBEN B. GRASS. they became quite proficient. Not once did the this the idealism and the gedunked part sever its connection with the ungedunked part and fall geplatsch into the coffee.
I think they are eligible to the Ancient Order of Gedunkers. Should they wear pins or rings? RESUAH STREPLIH.

GOV. PERGUSON in her inaugural address yes who advocate the enforcement of laws terday said. "What Texas needs now is a strong you do not like and of those who formed GOV. FERGUSON in her inaugural address yespull, a steady, streng pull, and a pull all together."

All right, Ma, we don't know how in the world you managed to get hold of it, we hadn't even missed it, but now that you've used it you can forcement of the law. But you seem to forcement of the law. But you seem to forcement of the law. But you seem to forcement of the law. send it right back to the Cannery.

CUSTOMS OF THE ANCIENTS. (1945.)

CREME DE MENTHE. BOSTON, Mass.— The increasing growth and influence of Harvard university was evidenced in the annual catalogue just issued. The number of atalogue just issued. The number of shakily across the lawn; soft, witching officers of instruction and administra- floated to us as we sat across from each other at a tion is 448. This averages one teacher to eleven students.

BALTIMORE, Md.—When William glorious ash blonde beauty set off by a gray cloud BALTIMORE, Md. — When William Jengings Bryan stepped on the stage of a dress, single orchid caught at her throat... The immaculate Cecil suddenly placed two lily-like glasses before us, and faded back into the night. But not one of the new Democratic state officials, nor the mayor, nor any of the other Democratic city leaders was present.

LONDON.—John Ruskin, the famous art authority, essayist, and poet.

glorious ash blonde beauty set off by a gray cloud of a dress, single orchid caught at her throat... And when some boy emulates the crime you might put under the plcture of the placed two lily-like glasses before us, and faded back into the night. Her cigaret glowed through the blackness... A big yellow moon leaped clear of the horison as we raised our glasses and clinked them. "Au revoir," she said, and we drank the emerald stuff.

On her hand a great diamond—another man's—faired like an evil eye.

Creme ce menthe! Ah, well—dear children—life

mous art authority, essayist, and poet, Creme de menthe! Ah, well-dear children-life died yesterday at Brantwood. He was is strange. Perhaps some other suitry summer stranges old. Influenza was the cause night, when a golden moon rides low through an oon sky, we shall sip again from a tall cold glass.

> We've Started One. We Sent 'Em a Line Book. R. H. L.: Took an order today in Lineville, In.
> My customer said the town had been named after
> the Line. What are you going to do about it—

WE'RE getting our radio going. Bill Shaw gamboled like a mountain goat all over the root of the Virginia hotel yesterday stringing up wires. We have a hunch that now maybe we can pick duke Charles Francis, the heir appar-ent to the Austrian throne, is believed to have left Vienna last night for the joy! When the set gets going in good shape then German headquarters. it automatically passes on to some of the army rel-AURORA, Ill.—Judge C. E. Irwin at lows in the hospital. Now, what lucky crowd gets

But not one darling shelk so sweet and natty For whom a maid would bust herself in tears. Ten thousand males with gross and pudg

GERMANY, AS J. BULL SEES IT



The Man Who Won: "O, I'm in for life!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

"CANCEL THE DEBTS: THEY POUGHT OUR WAR."

New York, Dec. 25 .- In connection with arding war debts and reparations, I hould greatly appreciate it if you would publish the following lines:

men of every description. gretted that this thought, inspired by the high heroism and generosity of the mo-ment, by the dark outlook of the militerrible message that they were fighting with their backs to the wallperate nature of the struggle, and the dreadful sufferings of all the Eur peoples, was not then translated into action, to be an enduring people. The government of this country had hung back so long-when every citizen practically was straining at the leash to do his share and come to the

It gives a oyal American a hateful stab to hear the opinion held univer-sally in Europe (if seldom openly ex-pressed) that America kept out of the great war because she was making strive to wipe out the blot upon our high

Let us now efface it completely, forever. Let us cancel the allied debts. We profited by the war. While Europe And it is up to us at this late date to make one more act of complete atone-ment. We cannot bring back the millions of young lives sacrificed through our delay, and of which we were warned by Theodore Roosevelt-but we can at least by an act of belated brotherhood help the struggling nations, invaded, devastated, impoverished as they have been, by canceling these debts. As an American, I urge this upon my country-

The staggering material prosperity of

DOES BOOZE CAUSE CRIME! Kalona, Ia., Jan. 12.-I notice in your aditorial "The Pharisees ' you still continue your destructive criticism of those forcement of the law, as you have always be the "Pharises," as you have always advocated the enforcement of law advocated the enforcement boyse, advocated the enforcement of law against crime, but not against booke, which causes the crime, B. F. ALLEN.

MORE SCRIPTURE FOR US. TRIBUNE quoting scripture on Pharisees believe in Me; it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he were cast into the sea." And when some boy emulates the crime you might put under the picture of the

FOR THE OLD SALOON DATE Chicago, Jan. 10.-The Pharisees, and editorial, and after reading it I turned back and read Chief Col.ins' proud state ment regarding the fifteen close breweries, intended, no doubt, to an

screen the present crime riot. Char Fitzmorris, when chief, used the depa ment for what it was originally inte viz., making things hot for crooks but I would rather go back to the days of the saloon, which would all the police to put in 100 per cent of the the police to put in any property, time guarding my family and property.

G. E. G.

SAVE THE ECLIPSE. Chicago, Jan. 15 .- Saturday, Jan. 24, 1 to be the morning of the big eclipse cago and vicinity to view the eclipse in great quantities would not discharge environs on that auspicious me for a few hours before sunrise and con Thus the enjoyment of millions of people would be increased during an even that happens so rarely that it were

To obscure the view of so grand a ph nenon of nature is like throwing mu on a beautiful painting. ECLIPSE FAN

BRITTEN, AMERICAN. Chicago, Jan. 17.-The W. G. N.

erves the gratitude of all Americans to the East Is London." Congressman Britten sounds the keynote of America SIGHT OR WRONG, THE TRIB.

Allegan, Mich., Jan. 15.-Have just fi ed reading the blasts in Vox Pop pro and con on your Pharisee screed, Nov. I am with THE TRIE, right or wron and in this case, to the unbiased There is one more law that ought

compel every bootlegger to drink his own to the realm unknown except to Sir Of course you think I'm wet, a publish and a bum, you think I am a see full of foreign rum. Nay, nay, Pauline you wrong me. Since Volstead won his case I haven't had a jiggerful in all my dreary place, but then I don't mine saying, if such a thing were found, an honest drink in a decent place, s

LAW FOR THE COMMON HERD. Chicago, Jan. 14.-Your editorial on the Pharisees was timely and well applied To these people and their subsidizes puppets prohibition is the only law of the land, and then only for the comi

herd. They have their cellers well filled or can travel where they can satisfy If our mayor would occupy him with the suppression of crime and clean-ing the mud from the streets instead of seeking the plaudits of the ministers by preaching prohibition, which he honestly knows does not exist, he would enjoy

ester favor of the citizens. FRANK WILSON. * RESPECT TO WEALTH IS

JUSTIFIED." Rockford, Ill., Jan. 10 .- To these fine perceptions your editorial "The Pharisees" will make strong appeal Its delight.

The respect paid to great wealth is in itself justified, because it argues superior mental ability to either accumulate or retain wealth, but its possession often determines the point of view.

Let me express approval of your gen-

TURNED AT LAST

[Punch (Copyright).]



NEW MCCLIN

Judge Inquest.

Revelations of sufficient Coroner Oscar Wolff to cas grant a delay until Feb. 19 further investigation into orphan, were made to the erday by Chief Justice Ha "If the inquest had bee day it would have been a of justice," was Corone

Chief of Police Collins Judge Olson in asking a m The judge gave spectator quest to understand the General Oscar Carlstrom

Shepherd Attacks O William D. Shepherd, Ke william D. Snepherd, Kitorney, foster father and the dead youth, interview, querque, N. M., where hwith Mrs. Shepherd, had

of the new delay:
"I believe this is another Olson's hallucinations. I I know there is none to be sonally I would prefer to ahead with the inquest over with, but it makes ference to me."

Coroner Wolff, Chief Ju
and Chief of Police Collin in the former's office for the

duced a batch of letters said the case and a new At the brief session whi protest at the continuance by Shepherd's attorneys, Stoll and Edwin Hedrick. neating his former declara ngness to aid in any way said the inquiry was a per

fore the inquest.
It was reported Judge Oli

"If these gentlemen desi Mrs. Shepherd or any oth or any document connectes matter. I would be pleased producing them," said Mr. The smiling politeness of concerned was broken in

breath, however, when J. attorney for Miss Isabel Po of the dead boy, said he we the offer and ask to intervi Mrs. Shepherd.

Judge Olson added a requinterview with the Shepl when Mr. Stoll violently in men that his clients we state's attorney Judge Ols Would you object to the

being examined by the atteral of Illinois?" Edwin H Coroner Wolff cut Coroner Wolff cut the

WE TENDER

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Net A These crepe d ings, effective lace, are very crepe de Chine net trimming lustrous silk. and new, maki event.

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test at the continuance was made by Shepherd's attorneys, Robert H. Stoll and Edwin Hedrick. While repeating his former declarations of willss to aid in any way, Mr. Stoll Offer Is Accepted. "If these gentlemen desire, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd or any other witness

who is in any way under our control matter, I would be pleased to assist by nting. ECLIPSE FAN.

17.-The W. G. N. de breath, however, when J. H. S. Lee, he West Is West, but of the dead boy, said he would accept the offer and ask to interview Mr. and ternote of Americanism

WRONG, THE TRIB.

E COMMON HERD. Your editorial on the

FRANK WILSON.

OT TO WEALTH IS USTIFIED."





SON OFFERS PART SALE OF FLYING FIELD IS BLOWTOAVIATION Loss of 253 acres from Ashburn fly-

dge Wins a Delay

Inquest.

If the inquest had been closed to-

Chief of Police Collins joined with Judge Oison in asking a month's delay. The judge gave spectators at the in-

General Oscar Carlstrom also would

William D. Shepherd, Kenilworth at-

ney, foster father and chief heir of

It was reported Judge Olson had pro-

ould have been a miscarriage

He refused to explain his state-

rstand that Attorne

DEATH CLEWS be subdivided and the further prospechrough mortgages falling due seriously threaten Chicago's chance for suremacy in aviation, according to state ments made last night at the annual In meeting of the Aero Club of Illinois

by Charles Dickinson, its president.

Friends of the club who had held the land jointly for more than ten years in the interests of aviation felt relations of sufficient import to a delay until Feb. 19 to permit r investigation into the death of the sufficient into the sufficient investigation into the death of by some county or municipal organiz sale was urged by William R. Rumm-

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

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Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten you hair-brush with a little "Dancan do your hair up immediately and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkincomparable softness, freshness and

nterview with the Shepherds, and when Mr. Stoll violently informed both While beautifying the hair "Danmen that his clients would not be alowed ever to talk to any one but the derine" is also toning and stimulat "Would you object to the Shepherds out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug ting Shepherd, answered or toilet counter and just see how huestion does not concern us." healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.

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These crepe de Chine gowns in lovely colorings, effectively trimmed with net applique lace, are very special values. A firm, smooth crepe de Chine is used and the airy grace of the net trimming accentuates the beauty of the lustrous silk. The styles shown are graceful and new, making this a very special lingerie

Crepe de Chine night robe with round applique yoke of net and band of wide net footing at \$5.50 bottom

Pleated crepe de Chine night robe with strap \$5.50 shoulder and inset of appliqued net..... LINGERIE-SECOND FLOOR.

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Today's Survey of Prominent January Events

Youthful Guimpes Of Net Are \$2.95

TO add interest to the new L costume or rejuvenate the old, a Guimpe is indispensable to the wardrobe. Of net with V neck and ruffles of val; in Buster Brown style with plaited side frill; the Peggy style in either cream or white net. These Guimpes are very reasonable at \$2.95.

Neckwear. First Floor, Middle, State

LINEN TALKS

BY PROMINENT CHICAGOANS

Today at 11:30 THE LINEN SHOWER

AND THE TROUSSEAU TEA By Dame Curtsey

Gifts for the shower and what to serve at the trousseau tea. An exhibit of an exquisite Linen Trousseau on Wednesday afternoon.

Tomorrow at 11:30 THE BACKGROUND OF

LINENS By the Man Who Buys Them

Mr. Charles C. Bunker An imaginary tour of the

linen countries of the world, and fashions in linens. SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

16-rib Umbrellas Are Novel

THE necessary Umbrella 1 becomes the attractive one when it has a cover of pure dye silk, tips and ferrule of amberette, and a smart club handle. Made for good service on a sixteen rib gilt frame with wood shank, it is obtainable in navy, green, purple, brown, garnet and black, at the special price of

First Floor, South, State

Useful Notions Specially Priced

Large size, washable Cleaning Chamois, \$1.75. Cretonne Dress Bags in attractive designs, 95c.

Ironing Board Pads and Covers, a practical set, 95c. Gorham's Polishing Cream, excellent for silver, 28c.

First Floor, North, State

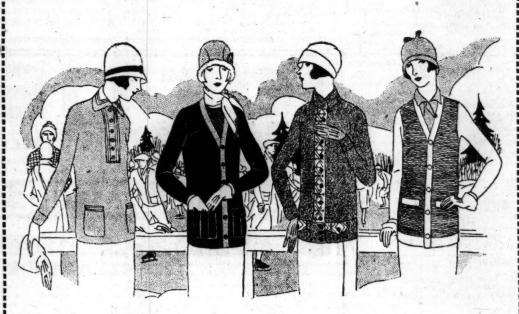
New Sweaters for Winter Sports And for Southern Wear

Some of the Types at \$5

VERY smart Sweaters of imported camel's-hair come with standing turnover collar, cuffs, front and pockets trimmed with contrasting colors—the combinations include tangerine with gray or yellow; white with black or taupe, henna with yellow or green, and almost innumerable others. Also at \$5, a swagger little Hunting or Skating Coat of brushed wool in blue or green heather with camel, oxford with gray or plain.

Effective Sweaters at \$8.75

A BEAUTIFUL Hunting Coat with patch pockets, jacquard-trimmed may be had in tangerine, green, gray, alpaca, jade, powder, camel and henna. And a mohair Sweater Coat with pineapple-stitch front, and plain back and sleeves combines white with powder blue, black or gray; camel with blue, green and white.



Women's and Misses' Sports Wear, Sixth Floor, South, State

Reductions in Women's Winter Coats Without Fur, \$25 up; with Fur, \$37.50 up

WINTER Coats, to be sure, and there are many weeks of cold weather still to be considered when these warmly interlined and fur-trimmed Coats will be useful. Among the models without fur, moreover, are numerous types suitable in color and fashioning for early spring wear. And every one of these Coats offers a very considerable price reduction.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

Women's Two-piece Winter Suits

Greatly Reduced, \$22.50, \$32.50 up

WO-PIECE suits in twills and tweeds, one model, at \$32.50, attractively I trimmed, with a fitch collar, others without fur trimming, are offered at these exceptional prices. Higher priced suits of Jammuna, Kashmana and Fawnskin are trimmed with the more desirable furs of the season, and may be had in several smart and well made styles. This is a real opportunity to purchase a suit for good service during the cold months still ahead, particularly when color and modishness also recommend it.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State



These Hats Prove Again the Gracious Charm of White

Among the New Hats from \$15 to \$25

T the right is sketched a Hat of white georgette, Asmartly simple in design and ornamentation—a fitting complement to any light costume. The other white georgette Hat has a very unusual little brim that crosses over itself at the front, accented with pipings of lipstick red and a gardenia deftly placed. With it may be purchased a Scarf of white georgette banded with red.

Many other interesting models in felt, crepe, faille, silk and straw combinations, tailored and formal styles.

American and English Rooms, Fifth Floor, North, State

Broadcloth and Linen Frocks

Pretty and Crisp for Winter Months

COR attractive wear and service about the house and, later, for porch and garden, are these new Frocks of linen, fresh and crisp, or soft, fine broadcloth.

One of the several models is illustrated at the right. A vestee of Princess pattern lace gives a decided air to a straight line dress in English broadcloth, while the smart bow and narrow belt are of the same material. In blue, green, peach and rose, \$8.75.

A More Tailored Dress

One new model of excellent linen is trimmed from shoulder to hem on each side with bands of Greek pattern embroidery. The colors are becoming shades of tan, green, blue and tangerine, and a roll collar and black ribbon bow are finishing touches at the

House Dresses, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash



Silk Lingerie of Splendid Quality—at January Prices

THE Nightgown pictured first, of fine, heavy crepe-back satin, is typical of the many exceptional values. In several colors with contrasting piping, \$8.75.

Beautiful Handmade Gown, \$11.75

The Gown pictured second is of crepe de chine in various shades, made entirely by hand with fascinating little clusters of tucks and val lace edging and insertion.

The Envelope Chemise pictured is of excellent crepe de chine, with val and Irish laces, tucks and net footing. \$5. Many of radium, crepe de chine and satin, at \$3.95. Heavy crepe de chine Bloomers in black and evening

Handmade Bavarian Nightgowns with set-in elbow sleeves, hand embroidery, Reduced, \$9.75, \$14.75 up.

Silk Lingerie, Fifth Floor, South, State



Attractive Robes Are Practical, too And the Prices Are

Moderate AT the right is a Robe of exceptionally fine English broadcloth, a fabric that is well known for its laundering qualities. The pockets are adorned with amusing painted heads. In several attractive colors, \$15.75.

The padded Robe pictured is of satin, interlined with wool, lined with Jap silk and finished with the daintiest little collar and cuffs of net and lace. \$24.75.

A Robe of imported English flannel, not sketched, is distinguished by a monogrammed pocket, \$27.50. Smart striped flannel Robes, in several combinations, \$18.75.

> Negligees, Fifth Floor, South, State

January Selling of Corsets, Brassieres Finer Garments Reduced This annual event makes

it possible to purchase our finer domestic and imported Corsettes, Corsets and Brassieres at savings really worth while. Some of the values:

A non-lacing Girdle, silk broche fabric, 14-inch, four sections of hand-loomed elastic, \$7.50.

Pink broche Girdle, 14-in. wide sections of hand-loomed elastic at sides, \$5.



The figure at the right wears a 16-inch non-lacing Girdle of exquisite silk broche and hand-loomed elastic, \$9.50. With this Girdle is a long-line Brassiere in pink satin stripe. \$2.

The other figure wears a Ceinture Complete, a new step-in Corsette that comfortably flattens the lines of the body. \$9.50.

Corsets, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

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Women's Gloves, First Floor, South, State

WQJ Gives Elmer's Ears a Grand Time

Likes KYW and Songs From Everywhere.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Announcer Jerry Sullivan at WQJ is saying at this 10:16 minute that this will be an evening of features and surprises at that station. Here's hoping, for the night has been lacking some

thing, I don't know what.

At the head of my notes I see the letter "J," which means WQJ; the hour, 7:15; the artist Miriam Burns, a high soprano. She is the artist who with her group of "Art Songs," "By the Waters of the Minnetonka," and that type, set the pace for an evening of high class entertainment. Milford

The Chicago Musical college's KYW

8 o'clock concert was good in spots.
The group of Bohemian folk songs, especially "Farewell to Bohemia," sang by Johanna Levy, a soprano, were from the Lyon & Healy concert hall very effective. Everything done by W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune statement of the Lyon & Healy concert hall very effective. Everything done by W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune statement of the Lyon & Healy concert hall very effective. Everything done by W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune statement of the Lyon & Healy concert hall very effective. Everything done by W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune statement of the Lyon & Healy concert hall very effective. Everything done by W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune statement of the Lyon & Healy concert hall very effective. Everything done by W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune statement of the Lyon & Healy concert hall very effective. Everything done by the Drake hotel.

would like to have heard an extended recital by this artist, for it is good to pause with one now and then who takes art seriously and who by so doing makes us live for a while with our larger, nobler selves. Antonio Smoglianovich, with his deep, heavy bass voice, was an interesting musical feature. Mrs. Lydia Lochner, contraito, was in good voice and mood and also much appreciated.

The 9 o'clock WEBH program was given from the east lounge rooth of the Edgewater Beach hotel, from which fine programs only emanate. The Edgewater Beach hotel, from which fine programs only emanate. The Edgewater Beach hotel, from which fine programs only emanate. The Direction of the Edgewater Beach hotel, from which fine programs only emanate. The Direction of the Edgewater Beach hotel, from which fine programs only emanate. The Direction of the Edgewater Beach hotel, from which fine programs only emanate. The Direction of the Edgewater Beach hotel, from which first hour and a half following 10 o'clock, so that permits entrance unequivocally into WQJ's late program, which was by far the best of the evening. First, Emil Eyer, tenor, and a Miss Chellman, soprano, gave an extrapplic character of the contraction o

a private listener at WQJ during the first hour and a half following 10 o'clock, so that permits entrance unequivocally into WQJ's late program, which was by far the best of the evening. First, Emil Eyer, tenor, and a Miss Chellman, soprano, gave an extremely charming singing act entitled "A Castilian Romance," and made more realistic by an accompanying descriptive reading by Announcer Sullivan.

Next, the first appearance of Ambrose Wyrick, a concert and operatic tenor singer, is at this late hour wrecking gentle hearts and manly in a group of Italian folk and operatic songs, and I'll tell you, readers, the hearing is wonderful—musical, dramatic, sincere all that makes and can make music really great. Announcer Sullivan is now stating that this "silver-toned tenor" will be heard on the 10 ciclest. tenor" will be heard on the 10 o'clock program every night this week, includ-

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

ISS FLORA WAMLKES, so-

by Johanna Levy, a soprano, were very effective. Everything done by Louis Augustine, violinist, was nicely done, and the same for William Erlanson, planist.

Waiter Murray, decorative advisor to O. W. Richardson & Co., whose The pendulum took a decided upward sweep when Hermanus T. Gaar, baritone, took the air at W-G-N at 3:20—

a voice of fine quality and remarkably even throughout its entire range. Would like to have heard an extended recital by this artist, for it is good to pause with one now and then who sing.

Destre's Drake Hotel orchest.

Fig. 6:35—KYW [536]. Uncle Bob's bedume discovering the control of t

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30, 7 and 8 a. m .- KYW [836]. Y. M. tutes." Anna J. Peterson.

12 to 12:30—WLS [345]. Farm talks
1—WMAQ [448]. Speeches, Association

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program every night this week, including next-Sunday, with a change of program. Incidentally, tonight's program will be "English and American Balmond High school, patronized by hundreds of students, was arrested last of students, was arrested last night on a warrant issued by Judge E. M. Norton of the Lake County Juvenile court, charging Loomis with confile court. nile court, charging Loomis with conets, operating punch boards, permitting vulgar dancing, and telling of sugges-

(Central standard time throughout.

S:15-WEMC

Orchestra.

10-WEEI [303], Boston. Organ.

16-WJZ [455], New York. Orchestra.

10:45-WSB [429], Atlanta. Orchestra.

11-WHN [360], New York. Concert.

12-KGW [492], Portland. Orchestra.

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12-KNX [337], Hollywood. Dance

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Dr. Grace M. Crowder, 43, wife of Dr. Thomas Crowder and mother of three children, fell or jumped yesterday from the fifty floor of the Presbyterian hos-

Mrs. Crowder had been in the hospi tal since Dec. 23. She was being treatd for a mental illness by Dr. Thor Rothstein. Police believe she killed herself while of unsound mind. Mrs. Crowder was the wife of the ead of the health department of the Pullman company. Dr. Crowder was away. Their children, Alice, 6; Juli ette, 4, and Thomas, 2, were at the family home, 5606 Blackstone avenue. Mrs. ical college but had not practiced medi

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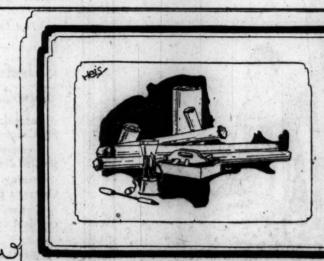


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The Want Ad Store

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Geneva, Ill., Jan. 20.—[Special.]—It began to look today as though it would be a never ending task to get a jury to try Warren Lincoln for the murder of his wife, Lina, and her brother, Byron Shoup. Each of seventy-five prospective jurors examined had heard the story of the lawyer-florist, who chopped up the bodies of his victims and imbedded their heads in concrete, and almost every one had a fixed opinion. A marked aversion also has been shown to accepting insanity as a defense in a murder case. Out of the last 150 jurors examined one has been accepted by state and defense, Clarence Seyler, a farmer from Hampshire, Ill. He will be the fifth man in the box if he is finally accepted. All in all, 250 men have been summoned and tomorrow another venire of 100 will be called. Loomis will be tried Wednesday morning by Judge Frank Sheehar in the Hammond Juvenile court. His arcest followed the filing of a suit by Loomis for \$25,000 damages against A. L. Spohn, principal of the Hammond High school. He charged Spohn rulned his business by barring students from the place. Loomis also threatens a damage suit against Lee Caldwell, superintendent of the schools. Caldwell said Tubby's Rest was worse than Spohn described it. Following a lovers' quarrel one of the co-ed patrons of the place threatined to kill another girl, her rival, it is said. Some of the pupils feared she would carry out her threats. Gambiling was encouraged, pupils told Lewis, the juvenile officer, and the restaurant was an open exchange between boys and girls for vulgar stories and the dancing was alleged to be as vulgar as the stories. out of your set.



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7-WGAZ [275], South Bend, Ind.

7-WBB [411], Kansas City. Concert.
7-WNAC [278], Boston. Concert.
7-WOR [405], Newark. Orchestra.
7-WTAM [390], Cleveland. Concert.
7:15-WJJD [278], Mooseheart. Concer.
7:30-KDKA [309], East Pittsburgh.

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Breitscheid Opens Attack.

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JUSSERAND SPENDS

LAST DAY IN CAPITAL

ON FAREWELL TOUR

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 .- Fare-

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thists, Chancellor Luder with lave tion came from a university report, expected the board will reject the proposal the vote of confidence. The vote "Are you paid by France for ing these declarations?"

Reports Germany Over Pays.
PARIS, Jan. 20.—[Ly the Associated Press.)—Seymour Parker Gilbert, The attack upon the Luther govern-nent was opened by Rudolph Breitagent general for reparations payments, today presented to the reparations commission a statement of the was exactly like the programs of the previous republican cabinets, and therefore offered no ground for objection; but the composition of the cabinet on two points—first, monarchem and second because the thirteen and the second abinet on two points—first, monarchism and, second, because the thirteen plained, was due to intricacles of accounting caused by the fact that the French and British were collecting Asking the reichstag's support of the sking the reichstag's support of the ublican parties' resolution of lack the recovery tax at the same time transfer committee was paying over monthly sums received from Ger-

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GENEVA, Jan. 20.—[By the Associtive of German Navy.] was necessary to have a parliamentary government instead of the previous minority governments existing
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Another sensational scene followed Ask Law to Bar Darwin Herr Breitscheid's declaration that the

in Tennessee Schools are being trained secretly for future army officers' commissions. This charge agrees with French and British charges in the report upon which the nonevacuation of Cologne is based.



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Chicago's public school teachers will eceive a horizontal increase in salaries of approximately 10 per cent if the board of education acts favorably upon a recommendation now in process of preparation by Supt. William McAn-

draw.

That such a report is being prepared was learned yesterday, although the superintendent refused to confirm or deny it, but admitted a salary committee with which he has been working had made tentative recommendations. Members of the committee and the edu-cational staff that considered the presecrecy as to details, declaring they were pledged to silence.

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At the state department, Ambassa-dor Jusserand went from office to office, which have a several occasions and an experience of the region of the diplomatic corps in development of the diplomatic corps in deve The Nationalist bloc, composed of Ludendorffers, Nationalists, People's, Bavarian People's, and Catholic parties, asked a vote of confidence. The Social Democrats and communists immediately countered with two resolumediately c

appropriated for salaries. Board men

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In the Section of Moderately Priced Frocks Frocks of Printed Crepe \$18.50 and \$20

How quickly new fashions are to be found here is evidenced in these smart frocks of printed silk. Gay and colorful, they are charming indeed.

The Frock Sketched at the Right Has Bands of Black, \$18.50

The long blouse is of printed crepe de Chine in tan, almond or white with colorful pattern. A band at the bottom and the collar and bindings are of black silk crepe. In sizes 14 years to "44," at \$18.50.

A Ruffle Gives a Flaring Line to the Frock at the Left, \$20

This youthful frock may be chosen in such color combinations as green and henna, gold-color and navy blue, red and black. Sizes 14 to 20 years. \$20. Fourth Floor, East.

The Remodeling of Furs

Those who are planning to have furs cleaned, repaired or remodeled, will find this an excellent time to do so. For now expert workmen are available and the work is accomplished without delay. Fourth Floor, East.

Embroidered House Dresses In the January Sale, \$1.95



Each featured group tells anew the remarkable resources of this sale and marks it as a splendid source of very satisfactory and economical selection.

Of checked gingham with motifs of embroidery. At right \$1.95.

Six New Styles In House Dresses \$2.95 Each

An interesting group in the January Sale. Each style with some individual detail of trimming. The one

sketched at the left, of novelty gingham, has bindings of colored fabric on white organdy. \$2.95 each. Third Floor, East.



Creepers for Babies Very Specially Priced at \$1.50

Just the type of garments for every day service-practical and very attractive, too, so mothers will wish to choose in quantity at this very unusual pricing.

Four Charming Styles In Sizes 1, 2 and 3 Years

One has a yoke with touches of hand-work. Colored creepers have white blouses, others have lace edgings and hand-embroidery. Three styles are sketched. \$1.50 each. Third Floor, North.

Frocks of Striped Cotton Broadcloth, \$6.50 Are Typical of the Values in the January Sale

Here are the newest styles in tub frocks -fresh and crisp in the January Sale assortments-and so specially priced that there is great advantage in choosing liberally now. The tub frocks featured

With Large Pearl Buttons And Black Tie as Garniture

The soft fine fabric in colorful stripesgreen, blue or red with white-is very effective. These frocks are in sizes for women. Sketched at the left. \$6.50.

Linen Tub Frocks at \$9.75 With Hand-drawn Work

The straight trim lines of this frock are emphasized by rows of hand-drawn work. Dainty collar, cuffs and tie are of batiste hand-drawn in squares. In blue, rose, Indian orange and white. Sketched at the right. Priced in the sale at \$9.75.

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Ready to Trim

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ornament to complete

Straw Combined

Some are of taffetas,

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Two Styles Are

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quoise blue, green with

coral. Sketched. \$14.75.

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Almost ready to

Fourth Floor, North



In the Art Needlework Section Are Needlepoint Patterns in Commenced Pieces \$35 to \$95

Richly patterned pieces for chair seats, chair backs and footstools. The central motifs are already worked in colorful yarns. Materials to complete them are included with each piece. According to kind, \$35 to \$95 each.

Stamped Centerpieces and Scarfs Special at \$1 Each

The designs, new and attractive. The centerpiece measures 36 inches in diameter. The scarf to match, 18 x 45 inches. \$1 each.

Stamped Buffet Sets at \$1

Of ecru art cloth, with effective designs. \$1 set. Stamped table scarfs to match. 18×50 inches, \$1.

service pieces comprise these sets. Three patterns to choose. \$1.50 set.

Luncheon Sets

Stamped, \$1.50

A runner and six

Women's Silk Pajamas, \$6.95 New Styles at January Sale Prices



The heavy quality of the trousseau crepe de Chine of which these pajamas are made assures excellent service. In pastel colors.

The style sketched left has an elaborate yoke of Valenciennes patterned lace and embroidered net. The trousers are edged-with lace. Special, \$6.95.

Pajamas with Lace and Tucks

These are trimmings on the slip-over jacket of the pajamas sketched at the right. \$6.95.

Other pajamas with lace in point de Paris designs and plain tailored styles with tucks and bands of fabric for trimming. Not sketched. \$6.95.

Third Floor, North.

In the January Sale Are Reducing Girdles at \$7.50 Of Rubber Covered in Silk

The lovely texture of these girdles makes them among the most desirable of garments, designed on a wellknown "reducing prin-

A Special Eyelet Attachment

This makes it possible to fasten the brassiere firmly in place. Sketched at the left. Special, \$7.50.

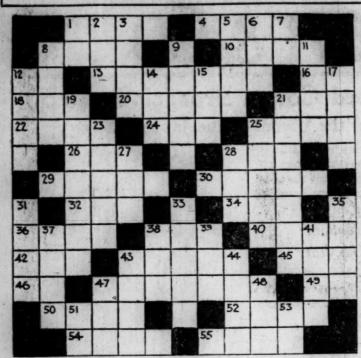


Silk Covered Rubber Reducing Brassiere and Girdle Combination, \$10

Very long and with boned reinforcements over the abdomen, these garments are very well adapted to many different types of figures. Sketched at the right. In the January Sale at \$10.

Third Floor, East.

An Easy One with a Good Interlock BOGEY TIME, FOUR MINUTES.



The contest is still open, and The Tribune will pay \$25 for each original puzzle accepted. Make your designs neat, your definitions accurate, be sure your puzzles interlock, and send them in to Cross Word Puzzles, Chicago Tribune. No puzzles will be returned, so if you value your design, preserve

43. Previous.
45. Perceive.
46. Perform.
47. Springy.
49. Preposition.
50. Garden implement.
52. To sulk.

1. As.
2. Aged.
3. Necessity.
5. Dark green color.
6. Form of the verb to be.
7. New England state [abbr.].
8. Dispatch.
9. Zeal.
11. Entrance.
12. Young girl.
14. Creator of the Universe.
15. Period of time.
17. Short letter.
19. Tiresome.
21. Underground passages.
23. To examine and adjust according to the color.
25. From this time.
27. Elongasted fish.
28. Small vegetable.
31. Slender, flat nail.
32. Get up.
33. Get up.
37. Scent.

ACROSS.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



MRS. HARBERT, NOTED EVANSTON SUFFRAGIST, DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison Boynton Harbert, who organized and was the first president of the Evanston Wom-an's club, died Monday in her home in Pasadena, Cal., according to dis-patches received in Chicago yester-

Mrs. Harbert was born in Crawfordsville, Ind., April 15, 1845. For many years she lived on Ridge avenue near years she lived on Ridge avenue near Lake street in Evanston and was a leader in social and civic affairs. In 1876 she was president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association. For seven years she was president of the Evanston Woman's club. During her active life she wrote articles and fiction for many newspapers and magazines.

Mrs. Harbert died suddenly of a heart aliment. Yesterday the flag atop the Evanston Woman's clubhouse was at half staff and a wreath was placed on a large oil painting of Mrs. Haron a large oil painting of Mrs. Har-bert which hangs in the main salon of the club. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MRS. BLANCHE BALDWIN PAR MRS. BLANCHE BALDWIN PARMENTER, 45 years old, lied at her
home in Lake Forest yesterday after
a long illness. She was the wife of
Dr. B. N. Parmenter. Mrs. Parmenter
was born in Comstock, Mich., and had
lived in Chicago and its suburbs since
1858. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. J. Curtiss Sells of Sheboygan, Mich., and Miss Dorothy Parmenter of Lake Forest. The funeral will
be held from the family home at 2:30
o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Barial clock tomorrow afternoon. Baris ill be in Lake Forest cemetery.



One of the greatest marts of commerce in all Bagdad-on-the-Subway—ten minutes from the Pennsylvania Station—is The Fifth Avenue Building and Madison Square. For here are the New York offices of toy-makers, paper-dealers, sellers of toy aninals, lace weavers, blowers of glass, manufacturers of everything from shoes to sealing wax. Here is the home port of a world-wide OO FIFTH AVENUE

F. L. DAY, WIDELY U. S. Minister Urges China KNOWN IN SUIT

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west, died unexpectedly at his home, 5754 Dor-chester avenue, Avenue,
Mr. Day was
rn in Paxton,
and had lived
Chicago born in Paxton, Ill., and had lived forty-four years He had an unusually wide acquaintance among the merchants of Wisconsin and Michi-

gan, where he had traveled for the

last thirty-six FRED L. DAY. years as the representative of the wholesale house of Percival B. Palmer & Co., 367 West

Mr. Day is survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace P. Day; a daughter, Mrs. James R. Van Ryper, and two brothers, Mark L. Day and Clyde L. Day. all of Chicago. Mr. Day was a mem-ber of the Chicago Athletic association and the South Shore Co intry club.

OF CONGRESS, DIES

Julius Goldzier, at one time representative in congress from the fourth BURDICK-Julius C. Burdick. Members of Illinois district, a former alderman, and for fifty-two years a resident of Chicago, died yesterday at his home at Chicago, died yesterday at his home at 421 St. James place. Mr. Goldzier was 72 years old and a native of Austria.

Mr. Goldzier began as a drug clerk in Chicago in 1873, then he did newsin Chicago in 1873, the paper work for a time, being admitted to the bar in 1877. He was elected alderman from the Twenty-second ward in 1890 and elected to congress

A son, Harry Goldzier, of St. Louis. Mo., and two daughters, Mrs. Ella Dietrich of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Margaret Casler, 7749 Ridgeland avenue, survive.

Senate Bill Asks Details

of Navy Gun Negotiations Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.- President Coolidge would be asked to inform the senate what steps have been taken with respect to foreign representations against elevation of guns on United States battleships, under a resolution introduced today by Senator McKellar [Dem., Tenn.].



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IN MEMORIAM. GOTTLIEB-Julia Gottlieb, beloved wife and dear mother, who died a year ago today. Dedication of monument Sunday, Jan. 25, HABDER-C. C. Harder, Loving tribute to the

memory of our dear father and grandfather, who passed away one year ago today, Jan. 21, 1924. ANDERSON—Ethel May Anderson, nee Kerr. wife of Wilbert E. Anderson, dauzhter of Mrs. Jennie Scott, sister of William Kerr and Genevieve Atwood. Funeral Thursday, 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 1144 Pleasant-st., Oak Park, to Elmhurst cemetery.

BARTH-Laura Barth, Jan. 14, sister of Mrs. George Nixon, Mrs. William Miller, and the late Mrs. C. Heidt. Funeral at Oakwoods chapel at 2 p. m. The funeral will be held from the family home at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be at Oakwoods.

| BENSON-Mrs. Margaret L. Benson, beloved mother of Mrs. Francis W. Walker and Margaret Benson, grandmother of Margaret, Edwin and Everett Walker. Services at residence, 3222 University-av., Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Interment private. Dubuque, 1a., papers please copy.

Kilwhining lodge No. 311, A. F. & A. M.,
will meet at lodge hall, Thursday at 1
p. m., to attend funeral of our deceased
brother. AUGUST E. BERG, Master.
GEORGE MELDRUM, Secretary.

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Gould Schurman, the American minister; speaking at a dinner of the Anilli. Sept. 7, 1924, brother of Amer B. and John. For particulars address his niece, Mrs. Fay Cooper Cole, 2343 Ridge-av., Ev-

CROWDER—Mrs. Grace Meirs Crowder, beloved wife of Dr. Thomas R. Crowder, at Presbyterian hospital, Jan. 20. beloved mother of Alice, Juliette and Thomas R. Jr. Services at Graceland cemetery chapel, 3 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 22. DAVIS—Leona Davis, Jan. 20, 1925, passed on at her home, 603 Arlington-pl., beloved aunt of Grace L. Ladd and C. F. Bersch-bach, Funeral services at home Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment Kewanee, Ill.

DAY—Fred L. Day, Jan. 20, 1925, husband of Grace P., father of Dorothy Day Van Ryper, brother of Mark L. and Clyde L. Day. Funeral services Thursday, Jan. 22, at 3 p. m., from residence, 5745 Dorchester-av., to Oakwoods cemetery.

av., to Oakwoods cemetery.

DICKINSON—Mary E. Dickinson, Jan. 18.
1925, 2344 Washington-blvd., mother of
Mrs. Lillian Turner and the late Louise
and Ellsworth Dickinson, sister of Willis
P. and John Dickinson, Florence Shoemacher, and Ella Dickinson of New York
City. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 22, at 2
p. m., at Western Avenue M. E. church,
Western-av. and Monroe-sts.; interment priyate. vate.

DIPPE-William Dippe of 2338 N. Cicero-av. Jan. 19, 1925, beloved son of Emelie and the late Henry Dippe, fond brother of Au-gust F. Dippe. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 22, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2529 Milwaukee-av. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

papers please copy.

BERNHEIM—Herman Bernheim, 5433 Indianasay. beloved husband of Hannah, nee Haas, fond father of Samuel and Adoline, brother of Rose, Carrie Newman, and Theresa Raske. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from chapel at 4649 Prairie-av. Members of Beachwood lodge No. 1106, A. F. & A. M.

BURDICK—Julius C. Burdick. Members of Kilwinning lodge No. 311, A. F. & A. M., will meet at lodge hall, Thursday at 1 p. m., to attend funeral of our deceased brother. AUGUST E. BERG, Master.

FORD—George E. Ford, suddenly, Jan. 19. 1925, husband of Jessie M. Ford, son of Mrs. P. E. Maxwell of San Dimas, Cal. brother of Harry F. and James Maxwell. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 22, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 133 S. Scoville-av., Oak Park. Interment Woodlawn.

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FLEIG—Eva Fleig, Jan. 20, beloved wife of Albert G., fond mother of William J. and Hattie E., mother-in-law of Bernhard Wille and Mabel Fleig, grandmother of Mar-suerite Schuchsid, Fred, Clarence, and Gladys Fleig. Funeral services at chapel, 1458 Belmont-av., Thursday, Jan. 23, at 1,30 p. m.; interment Waldheim.

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HALL—Emma L. Hall, Jan. 19, at her residence, 2910 N. Halsted-st., fond sister of J. E. Dicksons of Collins, Is., and Mrs. Hattie E. Capwell of Lincoln, Neb. Funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 21, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st. Burial Maxwell, Is. Sycamore, Ill., papers please

Gladys Fleig. Funeral services at chapel. 1458 Belmont-av., Thursday, Jan. 22, at 1:30 p. m.; interment Waldheim.

GILBERT—Martha Gilbert. Jan. 18, dearly beloved wife of Stephen W., darling mother of Mrs. C. W. Luttrell, Howard, Raymond. Alcene. Stephen. Isla, and the late William and Buddy Gilbert. Member of Sherman chapter. No. 541, O. E. S. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from late residence. 7920 Bennett-av., to Mount Greenwood cemetery.

GOLDZIER—Julius Goldzier, Jan. 20. at his residence, 421 St. James-pl., beloved husband of Clara Goldzier, mother of Mrs. Ella Dictrich, Harry Goldzier and Mrs. Marguerite Casler. Funeral services at Chacgo Lincoln club, N. Clark-4t. and Germania-pl. Thursday, Jan. 22, at 2:30 p. m., under the auspices at Shepel, 63d and Harvard, Thursday, Jan. 22, at 2:30 p. m., under the auspices of William and Parker Levis. Services at Rosehill chapet Thursday, 2:30 p. m., park cemetery.

HARBERT—Mrs. Elizabeth Boynton Harbert, formerly of Evanston, at Pasadena, Jan. 19. Has long been known publicly as founder of the Evanston with a Pasadena, Jan. 19. Has long been known publicly as founder of the Evanston with a Pasadena, Jan. 19. Has long been known publicly as founder of the Evanston with the complex of Evanston, at Pasadena, Jan. 19. Has long been known publicly as founder of the Evanston with the complex of the complex of

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LURZ—Henriette Lurz, beloved mother of Rudolph and Armin, mother-in-law of Elizabeth, grandmother of Armina, Frank and Robert. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 22, at 3 p. m., from residence, 1906 Larchmont-av. Interment Montrose.

MILLER—Harvey F. Miller, age 24 years, et 4006 N. Avers-av., dearly beloved husband of Erna H., nee Ahrens, fond son of Anna Miller. Funeral Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from, funeral home, 3834-3d Irving Parkbird. Member of Trowel lodge, No. 881.

A. F. & A. M. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

MINOR—Eugenia L. Minor, at Los Angels Cal., Sunday, Jan. 18, beloved sister of Norman D. Fraser.

Norman D. Fraser.

MURPHY-J. Z. Murphy, Jan. 16, 1905, at Phoenix, Aris., beloved husband of Mary A. Murphy, nee Spellman, fond father of Margaret and Anna, brother of William A. Patrick H., J. J. Murphy, Mrs. J. H. Noonan, Mrs. C. Lydon, Mrs. Fred De Paole, and the late Mrs. James Murray, Mrs. T. Noonan, and Dennis F. Murphy, Prevai Thursday at 9:15 a. m., from resistate, 4212 Washington-blvd., to Presistation church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

NAGLE-Robert Nagle, beloved husband of Nellie, nee Costello, fond brother of Mr. Ellen Ferguson. Funeral Friday at 9 s. m. from his late residence, 716 W. 30th-s. to All Saints church. Interment Mount Clive: cemetery. Member of All Saints court No. 9, C. O. F. For reservations ph. Stewart 7700.

NICHOLSON—Charles E. Nicholson, Jan. 70.

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NICHOLSON—Charles E. Nicholson, Jan. 20, residence, 3527 Grove-av., Berryn, Ill., husband of the late Alice L. Nicholson, Bemains at chapel, 1502 Madison-st. Chicago. Funeral services at Forest Homocometery chapel, Thursday, 2 o'clock.

ARMENTER—Blanche Baldwin Parmenter, Lake Forest, Ill., Jan. 20, 1925, wife of Dr. Bert S. Parmenter and mother of Mrs. J. Curtis Sell of Sheboygan and Miss Dorothe L. Parmenter. Funeral Thursday, 230 p. m., at First Presbyterian church of Lake Forest.

Forest.

PHILLIPS—Maude Elaine Phillips, residence Strand hotel. Funeral services Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, at chapel, 2700 E. 75th. st., at Coles-av. Interment Janesville, Wisfor information call Saginaw 3737.

POLLOCK—William W. Pollock, beloved huband of Zoe E., father of William J. and Frederick R. Services at Ravenswood M. E. church, Sunnyside and Hermitagaw. Thursday, Jan. 22, 1925, at 2 p. m. interment Graceland, In state at chapel, 4542. Ravenswood-av. until Thursday, 11 a. m. PROCTOR—Lucia Agnes Proctor, 2501 Cen.

PROCTOR—Lucia Agnes Proctor, 2501 Central-st., Evanston, wife of Charles S, mother of Gertrude, Jan. 20, 1925. Burial at Detroit, Mich. Funeral notice later.

BOBINSON-Ida Robinson, nee Kindt, Jan 19 1925, beloved wife of Clarence, loving

19 1925, beloved wife of Clareface, loving mother of Edward L. and Grace H., grandmother of Edward L. Robinson Jr. Funeral from late residence, 1905 N. Francisco, Thursday, Jan. 22, 2 p. m., to Elmetol cemetery. Member of Alice chanter, No. 501, O. E. S.: White Shrine of derusaien. Rising Star lodge No. 187: T. S. Legistr lodge No. 15: Herman Sisters, Eastern Star. Services at home.

SANDERS—Ben Sanders, age 48 years, beloved son of Moses, brother of Emil. Al. Leo, and Lens Heyman and Harpiet Kramer. Funeral from 3654 Rocevel-th. Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m., to Lebovit cemetery Waldheim.

SCHAEFFER—Emma M. Schaeffer, beloved

cemetery, Waldheim.
SCHAEFFER—Emma M. Schaeffer, beloved
wife of Louis P., aunt of Mrs. Nelle Hilyard. Garry and Martin Hopper. Service
at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Friday,
Jan. 23, 1925, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

SCHEWE—Anna Bertha Schewe, nee Zietz age 64 years, beloved wife of Gustav dear mother of Paul, Jacob, and the late Arthur, sister of Mrs. Clara Buche, and IdaZietz, grandmother of Russell Schewe. Funeral from late residence, 4227 N. Whippiest, Thursday, Jan. 22, 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

Sollitt Graceland.

Sollitt Gearly beloved husband of Ella, nee Jurd, fond father of Emma M., Jeanette H. and Clars F. Remains at residence, 3750 N. Lowell-av, until 9 a. m. Jan. 21. Services at funeral home, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., Jan. 21. qt 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

STAFFORD—Anne Stafford, beloved wife of the late John, dear mother of Thomas F. and the late Mrs. Mary Ryan, aunt of the Rev. William Egan. Funeral from late residence, 3337 Emerald-av. to St. Davidschurch, Thursday, Jan. 22. Time of mass. 9:30 a. m. Please omit flowers. Nailve of County Wexford, Ireland, Interment Mount Olivet.

Olivet.

VOGEL-Hilda Vogel, auddenly, wife of the late Jacob Vogel, beloved mother of Leah and Harold Vogel, fond daughter of the late Rev. Kopel Freedman and Cella Freedman, sister of Rebecca Dalberg, Nettle Billor, Rose Sager, Ray Schuman, Lena Gusstein, Jennie Arberter, Sarah Gutskein, David and Sidney J. Freedman, Fuheral Thursday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 2018 W. Division-st., to Tipherth Zion cemelery, Waldheim.

W. Division-st., to Tipherth Zion cemetery. Waldheim.

WALLACE—Edward S. Wallace. Jan. 20. 1925, beloved husband of the lato Mary Jane Wallace, lond father of William, Albert S. and Lucille Snatchel. Funeral from his late residence, 3522 S. Secley-av. 10 Bethany Baptist church, 3532 S. Hoyne-av. at 11 a. m., Friday, Jan. 23. Burial Warren. Ill. Member of Cincinnati lodre No. 3, A. F. & A. M. of Morristown, N. J.: Corinthian chapter No. 159. and Morten Commandery No. 4 of New York City. Wheaton papers please copy.

WASSERMAN—Abraham Wasserman. at the are of 44. beloved husband of Clara, fond father of Mary. Beatrice, David, Mauric. and Carmel. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd.

WAIT—Emma B. Wait. 71 years. Jan. 18. Inglewood. California.

WATSON—Florence L. Watson, beloved daughter of George and Anna Watson, fond sixter of George and George and Anna Watson, fond fond for the

YOUNG—Harrison Perrin Young, husband of Elizabeth Carpenter Young, father of Mrs. Horace W. Bingham and Mrs, John Garfield Jordan. Service private. Please omit flow-

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KLUYTMAN—Victoria Kluytman, Jan. 20, 1925, beloved wife of James, mother of Frank and John. Funeral from residence 149 W. 63d-st., Thursday, Jan. 22, at 3 a.m., to St. Bernard's church. Intermed at St. Maria.

KOHN—Joseph Kohn, Southmoor hotel, b-loved husband of Etta, nee Newman; food father of Mary Hoodwin. Funeral Thur-day, 10 a. m., Jan. 22, from chapel, 464; Prairie-av. Kindly omit flowers.

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LOGAN—Margaret Logan, nee Maher. beloved wife of the late Thomas Logan, for mother of Thomas and the late Neile, William, Josephine, John, and Henry, at residence, 4119 Carroll-av. Funeral hotice later. Aurora papers please copy.

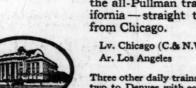
LOUKOTA—Anna Loukota, nee Bartanck, as 62, entered into rest Jan. 17, beloved wise of Albert Loukota Sr., lowing mother of James A., George W., Albert Jr., Jerry, and Mra. Z. J. Silhanek. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 22, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 2115 S. Hayland-av. (63d), Berwyn; thene to Bohemian National cemetery. Information, call Berwyn; 2033-M.

LULIO—Carmella Lullo, nee Calzaretta beloved wife of William Lullo, fond mother of Margaret and James Lullo, daugier fee Angeline and the late Michael Cararetta, sister of Mrs. Grace Senese, Anthony, Jennie, Rosie and Peter Calzaretta, at residence, 7006 S. Wood-st. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 22, at 9 a. m., to St. Mary's of Monst Carmel church, where requirem mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet.

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WEAK U.S. ISLES AID STRATEGY OF **BRITISH IN ORIENT**

Singapore Vital in Yankee Defense Plans.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

SINGAPORE. Jan. 19.-Fate has played hand in hand with Great Britwould be much more likely to be the action. The admiralty has decided to ain's policy in the far east by placing scene of a conflict than Pearl Harbor. two American pawns across the path of Japanese expansion in the Pacific.

The American policy and the specific measure to the security of the allied measures to the security of the allied may proposed that the vessels serve undertakings at the Washington conference have left these pawns, the Philameter of a conflict than Pearl Harbor. Strengthen the naval forces in the east of a conflict than Pearl Harbor. Strengthen the naval forces in the east of a conflict than Pearl Harbor. Strengthen the naval forces in the east of a conflict than Pearl Harbor. Strengthen the naval forces in the east of a conflict than Pearl Harbor. Strengthen the naval forces in the east of a conflict than Pearl Harbor. Strengthen the naval forces in the east of a conflict than Pearl Harbor. Strengthen the naval forces in the east of a conflict than Pearl Harbor. Strengthen the naval forces in the east of a conflict than Pearl Harbor. Strengthen the naval forces in the east of the east of the allied than the east of the east of the allied than the east of the ea ifpines and the Island of Guam, defenseless, and their immediate capture in the event of hostilities in the Pacific while condemning the folly of the British Labor government in stopping is readily conceded.

Among those who will attend the forthcoming tactical conference will be in the light.

ain and America to recover the Islands. China. No diplomatic assurance for such allied action exists, but this might be assured etther by an alliance or by complete Washington conference, have caused liberation of the islands with undertakings for their neutralization in which the publication of a statement that Great Britain and other powers would Japan's light cruiser strength has now

the western Pacific, and if Japan were in an editorial: the encroaching party her strategic position would be greatly superior to that of America and Great Britain. Her naval operations would be conducted within a safe radius from he Luchu archipelago and would be closer to her repair base within the safety of

sea, north, south, and east. The ques-tion of an Anglo-American attempt to break through into these waters to carry battle to the Japanese main fleet and to destroy Japan's vital communi-cations with the Chinese mainland is placed in the realm of fanciful adventure by naval writers in view of expe-

iences in the last war.
The proximity of China and Russia constitutes a big natural advantage to Japan and greatly reduces the chances of her being successfully subjected to that greatest of menaces, to a densely populated island—namely: an economic blockade.

Time Ally of Japan.

Unless there are drastic changes in the disposition of the British naval strength, Singapore will not offset entirely the big disadvantages which an allied fleet would be under. Time would be on the side of Japan. At the outbreak of war Great Britain's main payal forces which are now in the Atnaval forces, which are now in the Atlantic, would be 10,000 miles from the theater, and it would require almost two months before they could reach the western Pacific in full strength and ready for battle.

America's full naval strength would be at least 5,000 miles away and would recurre almost a month to reach the scene. Obviously in any combined ef-forts the two fleets would not arrive

ild be a two months' start.

and Marshall islands, all of which is an American platoon of forty men, flank the American route from Pearl is now the measure of that force at flank the American route from 1 and 1 Singapore.

Harbor to the Philippines or South Singapore.

No Work Now. rine operations would not be confined

defense in the Pacific, but it by no Singapore has been promised one means holds the key to or solution of the problem. Singapore, Great Britain's newest stepping stone in the east, English officialdom is getting into

Japan's strides in building light cruisers, which are not limited by the vies. reached a parity with that of Great Britain and far exceeds the American

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separately, and in consequence the arrival of the American fleet would have to be delayed until a union was effected with the British. Japan's advantage that which is ours by right of military would be a transfer for the second and the second and

and commercial conquest."

Great Britain must defend her is Submarines Fe-in Menace.

Singapore's effectiveness would not e liable to extend to the Japanese perations in the Marianne, Caroline and Marshall leader all of many descriptions. The many description of British Tommies and several units of British Tommies and British Tommies

There is no naval or engineering staff rine operations would not be confined to several narrow outlets. The allied authorities could well expect attacks to be launched from island groups in the western Pacific, all of which are beyond the Singapore addits of strayesic influence. The islands are equally distant from Pearl Harbor.

Singapore would be of undoubted importance in case of an Anglo-American England and Australia via India.

Singapore's strategic importance to America would develop in any subsequent combined efforts by Great Britterests in the east and particularly in the flagship of the India squadron and representatives of the Australian, New Zealand, and South African na

> Three Brothers Burn to Death in Farm Fire

Red Lake Falls; Minn., Jan. 20 .-Japan Has Advantage.

Britain and far exceeds the American Three brothers, tachelors, were burned to death when fire distroyed their effort to recover the Philippines and Guam. Singapore would be America's realism in any consideration of Pacific lossest base to the theater of war in "If we fail to do this we are tempt- is thought to have caused the fire.

is a possibility that he might be con-sidered for the Rome ambassadorship should Ambassador Fletcher be sent again today that President Coolidge was unaware of any desire to retire on the part of Ambessador Herrick at

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cial.]-Former Gov. Joseph N. Carey nually than do actual lumbering operations. This is one of the many President's agricultural conference, loomed today as the man brate the semi-centennial of the Amermost likely to be ican Forestry association. chosen by Presi- The Hamilton club, the Union dent Coolidge to League club, and the Illinois Forestry succeed Secretary association are sponsors for the meet of Agriculture ing. The meeting Agriculture ing. The meeting is intended to stimwhen he ulate interest in Illinois, develop a co leaves the cabinet | operative effort to prevent forest fires. and perfect plans for a national forest officials said that More than 250 guests, including men

although they and women from all over the United felt certain President Coolidge had not definitely se-tent Coolidge had not definitely seted the man he wanted, it was prob- former governor of Minnesota; Frank able that former Gov. Carey would be given the post instead of one of the other 180 men who have been recom-The President is said to be much im- of Women's Clubs, and Richard Henry

with the businesslike way in Little, conductor of The Line o' Type which Mr. Carey handled the affairs column of The Chicago Tribune. conference which submitted a Japanese Editor Accepts eport last week.

The name of Walter Damrosch for ambassador to Berlin, the post left Bid to Talk at Chicago U. vacant by the transfer of Ambassador Houghton to London, has been laid before President Coolidge, it was learned owner of a Corean newspaper and son America to season their idealism with realism in any consideration of Pacific affairs, the Straits Times here declares were: Allert Landa, 45, August, 42, conflict with previous state department at the University of Chicago. He will and William, 38. An overheated stove policy, it was pointed out, though there sail in May

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Mr. Beveridge said the United States was overbu state, and local legislat tration of the laws, atious tyrants and c "The nation and

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if for every new law passed an old law were repealed. We complain of lawlessness, but is not excess legisla-

ion a basic cause of lawlessness? How an anybody obey every law when noody knows or can know how many

laws there are, or what they command

'Idolatry of Legislation." Some of the ten commandments

they should be," he continued. "But others cannot be legislated or enfo ced

by any device of human government

You cannot force children to reverence

parents; you cannot prevent covetous ness or create altruistic love.

"The Sermon on the Mount is the final word in moral duty and noble livcan be put into human law, with a

The speaker suggested that "we get rid of this abnormal state of mind; overthrow the idolatry of legislation; resover from the debauch in which we have been reveling." And the penalty

for not taking the remedy would be we, the people, strangled by auto-ratic regulations, surrendering our rties and making ourselves the res, rather than the masters, of the

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Former Senator Deplores

Idolatry of Legislation. W York, Jan. 20.-Americans are ments.
"While this

doctrine was set forth and must be maintained as the there is no rea-

a part of its own foreign policy. . . . "We have always welcomed declara-

ions by other American states to that ffect. In this way, without sacrifice by any American state of its particular interests, the doctrine would have the support of all the American republics." well nigh smothered with multitudes said the Washington government not of laws," the speaker continued. "No only had no imperialistic designs but

from the attempts of officials of the Jan. 16 one of his drivers was slugged, milk was emptied into the street and a truck was demolished by sluggers alled on a north side dealer.

The new organization of dealers and distributors launched by the milk ragon drivers' union is called the Regular Fellowship club. Elimination of mpetition between distributors is said to be the chief objective of the employers' club. The campaign to organse the city's milk distributors is said to be the first of its kind ever under taken by union officials.

Drivers Walk Out. Refusal of milk distributors to be is generally followed by a strike of wagon drivers. Early yesterday a walkout of drivers tied up deliveries on

human being knows even how many constantly was throwing its influence of the new organization abolishes com-statutes are hidden within the for-

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nents of the government that former Kaiser William be hanged and war criminals be punished and Premier Herriot's attacks against French rep-resentation at the vatican marked to-

German war lords be punished, although the Millerand, Leygues, Briand, which will be more agreeable to the and Poincare cabinets were responsible for letting them escape punish- France's demands for security with a

Defends Vatican Policy.

the afternoon M. Herriot defend

In the afternoon M. Herriot defended his policy of abolishing the vatican representative, pointing out that the United States, China, Japan, Sweden, and Norway were not represented, and dwelling on the fact that the pope did not support the allies during the war. Harry Simon, chairman of the commission examining the problem, said:

"Catholicism is practiced by 300,000,000 men and this diffusion prevents the pope from having any preference for any nation. Modern powers do not need a delegate at the vatican, which represents only spiritual interests."

M. Briand then intervened, recalling that former French pairiots considered vatican representation necessary.

be punished, said:
. "I oppose universal apathy toward war criminals. Not only have we ceased talking about trying and condemning the criminals, but we permit the German government leaders officially to reopen the question of responsibility for the war, which Germany admitted entirely in the Versailles treaty. I ask the premier what attitude he intends to take in face of this insolence. I demand that punishment be definitely assured for the former crown prince and his miserable followers.

"If there is international justice we will not hesitate to hang high and with a short rope the Hohenzollerns, who

Guggenheim Recovering from Critical Illness

New York, Jan. 20.—Daniel Guggenheim, the financier, who has been critically ill since Jan. 4, is convalescing at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, it was learned today. Mr. Guggenheim's associates said he had made an "astound-

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of a firm Anglo-Franco-Be nce, perhaps including Hollan ne Germany to the Rhine from

[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Jan. 20.—The British government's proposal to hold an imperial conference in March for discussion of the Geneva peace protocol, to which the dominions took exception, has been definitely dropped. The colonial office tonight officially stated that correspondence with the dominions and India shows the impossibility of a representative meeting being held in London.

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LARRY SEMON TO The only possible course, says the web MISS DWAN colonial office, is to endeavor by correspondence to arrive at a common conclusion on the issues involved, and the clusion on the issues involved, and the governments of India and the dominions accordingly have been so in
Miss Dorothy Smith, whose film name

Miss Dorothy Smith, whose film name is Dorothy Dwan, is expected to arrive here from Hollywood Thursday morning, when, after visiting the license bureau, she is to proceed to the Little Church Around the Corner to wed Larry Semon, film laugh producer. Miss Smith is the daughter of the

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The irreconcilable senators added tions which led to its signature by the Briand threatened to occupy the Ruh

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to stand by his guns became fully apparent today when it was revealed that he regarded the Hughes statement issued yesterday, denying that the United States has assumed new obligations, as fully covering the issue.

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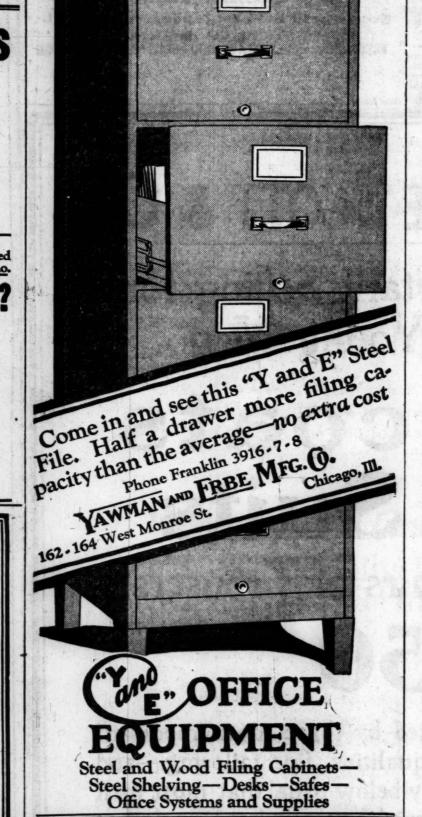
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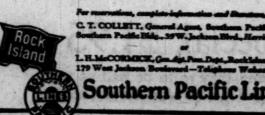
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state's attorney?" The couched in the language Hoyne's letter.

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ad McLivain and Crozier's wife \$100, minated by the decision. and in bonds. They seek return of the

Olson Denies Statements. atements of Hoyne in a letter, in rhich he named Senator-elect Charles which he named Schator-elect Charles S. Deneen as interested in Crozier and McElvain, were flatly denied by Mr. Olson and by his assistant, James Mur-

to District Attorney Olson, and de-manded the indictment of McElvain and Crozier for alleged income tax

Did you ever tell Mr. Hoyne," At-Healy asked Mr. Olson, "that sel for Crozier and McElvain, or Gov. Deneen made the asseron that Hoyne had been prosecuting McElvain and Crozier while he was state's attorney?" The question was in the language of Mr.

No Word From Deneen. No, sir," the district attorney re "Did ex-Gov. Deneen ever commu

nicate with you in any way about this Burton's attorney, John Cochran, then asked:
"Who did see you about the indict-

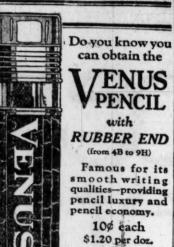
tively.

Then Mr. Healy broke in again with the rejoinder, "We told you that Hoyne and Burton wanted these men indicted so it would affect their standing in this lawsuit, didn't we?".
"That is true," Mr. Olson replied,

and he was excused. The case will be resumed today.

Receivership Suit

St. Joseph, Mich., Jan. 20.-The former State's Attorney Maclay state of Michigan's suit for receiverby former States Acturely and the following in a suit which accuses Hoyne ship against the House of David colony and his client, Fred A. Burton, wealthy at Benton Harbor was dismissed by Judge Charles E. White in Circuit four was an eyewitness to the shootmethod in the country of the colony who have been functioning in the absence of "King" Benjamin Purnell, fugitive from justice, from disposing of any outsided McElvain to turn over a \$350, of the colony's property also is terminated by the decision.



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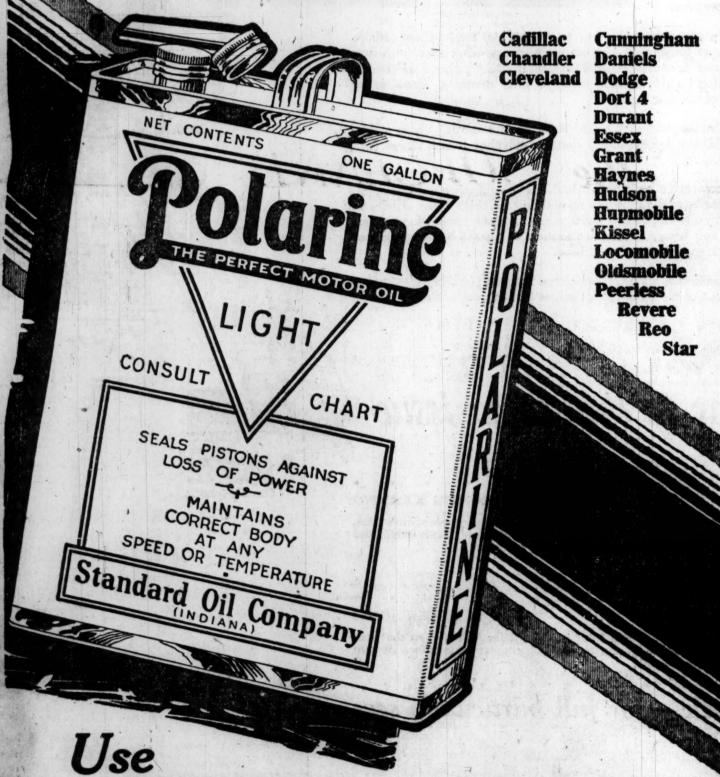


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John R. Thompson



Albert Laske



SOCIETY MARKETS

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Red Hair and RIBEON FICTION Blue Sea By Stanley R. Osborn.

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

Palmyra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast to seas, is startled to see a sinewy hand with a black lace mitt on it thrust ch her porthele window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston Rutger. She is not certain which she loves.

The girl determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand. She discovers Ponap Burks, who confesses that he is a smuggler of coolies and permits her a glimpse of a

Palmyra gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Rutger. Burke and ears leave the yacht at Honolulu and Palmyra's engacement to Van Buren is announced. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked and the party lands on an uninhabited island. Burke spears on the Pircon of Noah, and promises to rescue them. Palmyra goes on board slove to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with her, telling her it was he who wrecked the Rainbow. Thurston and Van Buren start in a vain pursuit. Burks grows ugly at Palmyra's refusal to listen to his love making, and leaves her alone on a described island for a few months with barely enough food to last until he shall return

smitless sea. He makes her a life preserver of cocoanut husks and they across the empty ocean. They rest at night on a barren beach. Palmyra manages to send a message for help, and again they start their ocean journey. Burke's ship is again seen in pursuit of them. By clever maneuvering Olive eludes Burke. A ship is sighted at last. It is the imperial Japanese gunboat with Thurston and Van Buren aboard, and Commander Sakamoto in command. Olive's signals fail to reach the men in the sunboat, and they pass on without observing the tragic pair in the cance. Soo they see the Pigeon of Noah in close pursult. Escape seems impossible, but Olive hurdle s reef with marvelous skill. They land on Olive's island at last. Palmyra is greeted by pursion, Rutger, and her parents. Palmyra breaks her engagement to Van Buren Rutger she realizes it is John Thurston she loves.

INSTALLMENT LI.

AN UNEXPECTED ATTACK. Palmyra turned to Martin with a question concerning the pompous pig "Cook 'em in an oven of hot stones—whole," explained the man. "Na. tive feast down the coast late today. Every village's got to take a pig." He went lounging along, and presently the girl was addressed by an old

Pleasey you," said this crone in English, "you come back for look f



h seemed dentist new.
"Pleasey you," wheedled this creature, "you come my 'ouse for look-see

Olee-vay, he speakey me you come,"

The girl laughed. If she were to believe these natives, there was not a curio along the beach Olive did not wish her to buy.

Yet, despite the laugh, she scrutinized the old woman narrowly, glanced up and down the road in a flash of that wild animal alertness.

She would have refused, but now she caught a glimpse of Van approaching the health of the principal interviews. Appearantly

Several times he had trapped her into painful interviews. Apparently "The Golden Bed?" Well, it was could not make him understand without a brutality of frankness from the bed the selfish and beautiful sister which she shrank. But this morning she could use the ancient dame, as a ng listener, to keep Van silent.

"Where is your 'ouse?" the girl asked tentatively.

In a settlement such as this, the homes and trading establishments of the
Japanese and the whites face the beach, to form one long curving street. In
between these buildings the native thatches here and there intrude by ones
or twos. Immediately inland of the foreign dwellings the native village

"eake family. Gorgeously ornate white
carefully tended and polished. Tawdry
and just worth sigh when tarnish and
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it. Analogous—the golden bed—to the
days when the interview was conwds and, close behind that in turn, the banana and cocoanut plantings, or

The thatch toward which the crone pointed stood conspicuously. Imme- resses men die and suffer, until the diately against one side was the water and a small wharf of coral fragments by which the traffic of the town went to the anchorage. As close on the inland side was the road and, opposite, the trading establishment of a white man and the high concrete wall of the Japanese police compound. The house she suffers—and dies. A destroyer was quite by itself on the water side of the highway, yet immediately in the and destroyed.

Van now came sauntering up, and Palmyra indicated this place, Come on," she invited. "My old lady is taking me for look-see for ve'y

fine dancing dress."

Several drops of rain fell. Van agreed. "But there's a squall coming," he said. "I'll run back first umbrellas. That is," he added with a touch of malice, "unless

The girl flushed. With the passing days the others had been outgrowing their fear of Ponapé Burke. They were a little impatient of hers. Van, in his misery, had been cruel. And the girl's own feeling in regard to Olive had cut her off from the brown man. But he had said Ponapé would return, and she was convinced. Pride alone forced her to conceal her apprehension. And Van's pres-

ent taunt challenged that pride. As she moved forward alone a Japanese policeman, saluting benignly, reassured her. And she saw every step brought her nearer those two representatives of the civil and the moral law, which lay at anchor beyond the wharf, the Okayama and that Iju Ran which is the latest, perhaps the last, of the Morning Stars in which the American missionaries have carried the

The old woman's 'ouse was not only conspicuous in location, but in pearance. The thatches of this island were rectangular, sharp roofed, side with woven tat, narrow doored. But this hut was oval and open-vaguely

the architecture of central Polynesia.

Somewhere at hand, Palmyra had been told, there was a whole village of thatches more or less like this. In Oceanica one not infrequently comes upon communities alien to the local race: as the island of Nukuoro in mid-Carolines, for instance, still today speaks the Maori Samoan which belongs two thousand miles away. And such a settlement was here; largely the local races by the majoritation of the settlement was here; largely the settlement was here. blood and speech, yet maintaining an externality by attracting to itself what over island wanderers happened ashore, and retaining outlander arts and customs, among these something of its structural tradition.

As Palmyra neared the 'ouse she bethought herself of that humorous figure concerning the privacy of a goldfish. For this hut was no more than a dome of thatch, the eaves raised shoulder high on a circle of posts, above a pebble floor. Walls, partitions, there were none. From the eaves hung bundles of woven leaf blinds, to be lowered in case of storm, but normally raised, that the life of the family almost of the critical walls. leed, s. that the life of the family, almost of the entire village, might be the in one intimate grance. But so in the midst of things was this particular one, the public stare must have irked even the native, for three of the

dre blinds had been dropped.

The girl stooped to enter, then drew back in one of those sudden app dons that still beset her. Who knew where Ponapé Burke would strike? house seemed safe; might indeed be safer than the mission. But yet—She peered in, saw only three old women. No one could be in hiding, none

ach without being seen. Palmyra entered, advanced toward the central posts, glanced interestedly

In such a house there is no furniture. The floor mats serve alike at airs and bed. Your islander has adopted only the white man's mosquite bed net. Usually folded away at sunrise, this sleeping net, as it happened lere, still hung down to the floor. The girl marveled that the inclosed section of big bamboo with its little legs could really be a pillow. She feared hat the coarse bobbinet would prove a somewhat stuffy canopy.

She was about to turn with a question concerning the dancing dress

ddenly, something dropped past her eyes, and the three old womes emselves at her. So unexpected the attack from such as these, in an open shed such a so unexpected the attack from such as these, in an open shed such as at almost the settlement's busiest and most public spot, that the girl caught unready. And before she could move a muscle, cry out, her at was compressed—a gerrible choking pressure. She fought for breath. In, her arms pinioned, came relief and'a fierce warning: "No 'peakey, no key!" At the moment of the onfall, her guide, still behind her, had beed round her throat a fiber loop, a brutal tourniquet with which she is instantly, be strangled into silence—or death. The women, fearing Van might soon arrive, prepared to take their prisimmediately away.

At first Palmyra thought this impossible. But now she made a discov7. Though the thatch was so notoriously to the forefront as to seem above
spicion, the high wall of the police compound ended directly opposite, and
fined inland, leaving between it and the blank wall of the trader's a three
of lane. This patch, she recollected being told, ran back for half a mile, a
see passageway between the wall and the mangrove swamp upon which she
d looked down from her rejector window.

And the mouth of that hidden path was no more than twenty feet d

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THE GUMPS-THE TRAINED NURSE

MRS. ZANDER IS A WONDERFUL CHARACTER -AND HOW SHE LOVES CHILDREN - EVERY CHILD SHE SEES! WHY SHE PICKED UP A POOR LITTLE URCHIN IN THE STREET YESTERDAY AND PRESSED HIS LITTLE DIRTY FACE AGAINST HER CHEEK - I THOUGHT SHE'D HUG HIM TO DEATH - AND WOULD YOU BELIEVE ME? I SAW A TEAR-DROP IN HER EYE-

TELL YOU THERE'S SOME GOOD IN A WOMAN LIKE THAT - NOW THERE'S A WOMAN WHO SHOULD HAVE A HOME AND CHILDREN OF HER OWN - CAN'T YOU PICTURE A WOMAN LIKE THAT? HOW SHE WOULD NURSE, CARE FOR AND FONDLE HER LITTLE FAMILY IF SHE HAD ONE MY FATHER USED TO SAY, "SHOW ME A WOMAN WHO LOVES CHILDREN AND SHELL MAKE A WONDERFUL WIFE



YEAH - WHAT SHE WOULD LOVE TO NURSE IS THAT FORTUNE OF YOURS- HOW SHE'D LIKE TO TAKE THAT OLD BANK-ROLL OF YOURS AND SING A FEW LULLABIES TO IT - SHE'D WALK
THE FLOOR WITH THAT ALL RIGHT - YOU
WOULDN'T HEAR A PEEP OUT OF IT - IT WOULD
SLIP QUIETLY AWAY INTO DREAMLAND TO

THE TUNE OF; ROCKS WILL BUY DIAMONDS; SABLES AND PEARLS - IF SHE LOVES CHILDREN SO MUCH WHY DOESN'T SHE TAKE HOME A COUPLE OF ORPHANS TO RAISE?

SHE ISN'T DOING ANYTHING ELSE-



Being a Tale of Girl Who Didn't Care one.

"THE GOLDEN BED" Produced by Paramount. Directed by Cecil B. De Mille.

•	THE CAST.
	Flora Lee PeakeLillian Rich
. 1	Margaret PeakeVera Reynolds
4	Admah HoltzRod La Rocque
11	Colonel Peake
1.1	Marquis de San Pilar Theodore Kosloff
· i	Savarac
	"Bunny"Warner Baxter
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- 1	By Mae Tinée.

Good morning! rag, bone, and hank of hair that Kip-

ling wrote about. She didn't care. Time dulled the sheen of her golden And her deeds and thoughts marred

her beauty rare; Wasted years took cruel toll of the Who once was "the woman who didn't care."

slept on. A gift of Louis XV. to the 'eake family. Gorgeously ornate while

In direct contrast to her existence is that of her sister, Margaret. Margaret's the little sister the boys never look at when Flora Lee's about. Margaret gets everything second hand, even, in the last chapter, Flora Lee's husband. However, he's the one thing in the world Margaret has always husband. However, he's the one thing in the world Margaret has always tory Monday at the annual meeting of the board of trustees. It was anenough dinned into him to make him nounced that during the forty four appreciate her you know he's going to months the museum has occupied the appreciate her good and hard.

Mr. De Mille tells the screen story in elected were: Martin A. Ryerson, first his usual lavish, much punctuated vice president; Watson F. Blair, secfashion. There is a "candy ball" ond vice president; Albert A. Sprague, where he just busts loose and lets his third vice president; D. C. Davies, secimagination go broncho-busting. Everything's candy — flowers, cushions, urer.

CLOSEUPS

Nazimova is quoted as saying of 'The Redeeming Sin," which she has just finished: "Not only is that the most satisfactory work I've ever done but I never enjoyed working on anther picture as much as I have on this

Remember Trixie Friganbza? She's to play Mrs. McKee in the Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer production "Proud Flesh." Produced by De Mille and from "complete exhaustion," due to exposure and strenuous work on "The exposure and strenuous work on "The Thundering Herd," which Paramount the movies. Nobody is lazy, and money down the strenuous tropped to the movies. Nobody is lazy, and money down to the movies.

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notables of Chicago.

include stories JOHN DICKINSON shout Joseph Me- SHERMAN.

President of Museum

Stanley Field was reëlected president

of the Field Museum of Natural His

building in Grant park 2,043,810 per-

sons have visited it. Other officers

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

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Stanley Field Elected

propriety.

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out, knows how to swim. The water them being eligible for marriage, and my interest in them lies in my admiration means of which he may save himself if he falls into the water.

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which was barely audible at the press table. She did not change her expression of composure during the oath ing, which was made to read "Mr. and their several professions."

Mrs. Robert Taber." . . . Gleason, him their several professions.

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museum.
OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. Arrived, At From
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Arctic Eden Is Discovered a Ouestion. by MacMillan

There are 770 different varieties of Lois Wilson is reported as suffering 6,000 a minute. Children can play all

has been adapting from the Zane Grey story.

Alan Forrest will be Leatrice Joy's leading man in "The Dressmaker from Paris."

the movies. Nobody is lazy, and money doesn't mean a thing.

This is not heaven, but the north pole, as Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, arctic explorer, and assistant to Capt. Peary on his successful dash to the north pole, yesterday described it to

pergolas—everything. Oy, oy, reckon that party made a dent in somebody's golden purse!

Wallace Irwin wrote the novel from which the photoplay was adapted. I

you don't realize most of the people Greely tablet to the Americans who and it is just as important, if it is in you don't realize most of the perished there forty years ago. He in the cast are doing some mighty perished there forty years ago. He took the Rotarians up to his winter Miss Victoria V. Hazdra, 1536 Wash-

took the Rotarians up to his winter camp, where the thermometer goes down to 50 below zero, to 60 below and to 70.

"And everywhere is industry," Capt. MacMillan repeated it often. "There is no lazy Eskimo. He must have died thousands of years ago. They may be primitive, but they are at the height of their civilization. Everything they do is perfected."

kimos "Hooverize" their food, the experent hrew on the screen the picture of a little girl seated on a rock. With one baby fist she took the live bird her older brother had caught for her. She ate the bird, raw, and then used the skin for a napkin.

No Eskimo, Capt McMillan pointed out, knows how to swim. The water is too cold. So every child is taught the twelve fundamental tricks by

this week in Chicago, speaks this afternoon at the Kenilworth High school, this evening at the Evanston Woman's club, Thursday night he will give his at the Hotel Sherman, and Friday afttional Geographic society at the Field

THEATER The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random

the piece in Chicago.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted by the Inquiring Seporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question, Mrs. Albert C. Schmitz, 427 Hastings street, Elgin, Ill., was awarded \$5.

The Question. Do women work just to be near the Where Asked. . Monroe at Dearborn street.

The Answers.
Miss F. C. Allen, 13 West Delaware

girls to work; they can learn more Chicago.

Ill. comptometer operator - No. I know I have to work. I don't happen to be a fortu-nate only child. I have

10,000 Dentists Open

to be with men.

next three days just ring the Drake hotel and you'll get your choice of hotel and you'll get your choice of 10,000 dentists who will be attending the sixty-first annual convention of the She has dropped Madame for Miss She has be tossed back and forth between two camps, one of which believes that a bit

What's Doing Today

· CONVENTIONS.

Alemite Products association

If you read Burns Mantle's letter in last Sunday's TRIBUNE you learned that the play named "Is Zat So?" is an addition to the sucesses in New-York. There seems to be no doubt about it. And a second cast is being eadled, as the actors now say, to do

Another Manhattan success soon t be given here by a second cast is "The Student-Prince," the operetta based on Second Woman Sworn In "Old Heidelberg." . . . As yet, the theater for neither is named by the

And there will be, as already made known, "Rose-Marie," which is so much of a success down there that nobody objects to paying five-fifty for seats when they are to be had at the seats when they are to be had at the box-office, or as much more as the brokers ask: the price-list for Chicago is not published; but, in abandoned negotiations having to do with bringing the operetta into the Studebaker, fourforty was the producer's idea for all nights save Friday, Saturday, and Sunnights save Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, when, he said, five-fifty should be

Miss Edith Day is through with Miss Edith Day is through with burne avenue, comptometer operator—No; they work for financial reasons. They want to work to be independent, so that they can learn more it is a good thing for k; they can learn more Chicago.

Miss Edith Day is through with with a sun through with a send through with a sun of the capitol grounds, witnessed the ceremonies.

Miss Edith Day is through with the capitol grounds, witnessed the ceremonies.

Luping Lane, a comic across the English pantomimes who has been trying to make 'em laugh in the Ziegfeld Follies [the one in New York] is going back to perform there the part William Kent has in the East and Richard Gallagher is to have in k; they can learn more Chicago.

As to "Is Zat So?" it was first acted Ferguson, who, ten years and one day in the Summer of 1923 in Milwaukee, where James Gleason, one of the authors, was in direction of a weekly change company. The other author, change company are notor and is. Robert Taber, also is an actor, and is.
I think, a nephew of the late Robert
Taber, who was Julia Marlowe's first
husband and, for a time, her co-star:
husband and, for a time, her co-star:
which was barely audible at the press e falls into the water.

apt. MacMillan, who is spending

Mrs. Hazel B. Clark, 3305 Grove avelength is acting in the piece in New-York.

Mrs. Robert Taber." . . Gleason, himself a challenge nor participated in New-York.

a duel. She looked steadily at Justice

nue. Berwyn, Ill., he is a good actor in light-comedy, as you learned if you were one of the few who saw "Garrison and the Girls" in its sad fortnight, in 1922, in Cohan's they try to find work that is interesting or they are interested in. It is the work, not the men. The fact that

Frank Craven at the head of the cast. Craven took over the rights to per-form the piece, named "The Fall-Guy," form the piece, named "The Fall-Guy," white rose, as a symbol of purity, and then gave his attention to one of and the open Bible as a guide to her and then gave his attention to one path.

his own writing, "Fool's Hill," now path.

He presented this Bible today to to work and look out for myself for the present, and to put away a little money for future use. I believe that will apply generally, and that women do not work merely to be with men.

his own writing, "Fool's Hill, now known as "New Brooms," He is acting in New-York in "New Brooms," but is spurred into activity regarding "The Fall-Guy" by the success of "Is Zat So?" and is soon to stage it, although he will not appear in it.

As she arous to take the costs of the potential to the presented this Bible today to the executive office of the governor, and marked for Mrs. Ferguson the 105th verse of the 109th psalm: "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path."

Miss Kate Condon, the contralto, is to have the rôle of Little Buttercup in De Wolf Hopper's performance of "Put'on Your Old Gray Bonnet," and "Put'on Your Old Gray Bonnet," and "Put'on Your Old Gray Bonnet," and then Mrs. Ferguson smiled broadly.

If you get a toothache during the prake the days just ring the Drake the cath, Mrs.

Miss Kate Condon, the contralto, is to have the rôle of Little Buttercup in De Wolf Hopper's performance of "Put'on Your Old Gray Bonnet," and then Mrs. Ferguson smiled broadly.

Roman Choir Gives

Boris Thomashefsky, who has been hard at it for many years in the Yiddish theaters of this country, is to try

Julius Rosenwald Gives Comdish theaters of this count.

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Ma Ferguson Takes Helm as Governor

as Head of State.

(Picture on back page.) Austin, Tex., Jan. 20 .- [By the Associated Press.]-With the slightest sentatives, that for a time caused Speaker Lee Satterwhite to delay the ceremonies and consider holding them

Mrs. Neff. sat her husband, James E.

Mrs. Ferguson that he had left, as they are interested in some work makes it worth while to the world.

Miss Lillian L. Martell, Northbrook, last Summer in Milwaukee, with hanging over the desk.

Mrs. Ferguson that he had left, as an inspiration to her administration, actor, George Abbott, was tried out a photograph of Woodrow Wilson last Summer in Milwaukee, with hanging over the desk.

Mr. Neff said that he had left a

light unto my path."
As she arose to take the oath, Mrs.

First Concert Here Chicago Dental society there.

The question of focal infection is to Vanities.

Sne has dropped manager of the control of the Vanities.

"White Collars," a play which has

"White Collars," a play which has of pus at the root of a tooth is the source of many ills, and the other which doubts whether the cause of diswhite Collairs, a play it to the source of many ills, and the other geles, is soon to be shown in Newgeles, is soon to be shown in Newfore, it is an organization of the same
York, where the cast will include Miss sort as the Sistine chapel choir that

ease can be so simply traced.

So successful has the free dental clinic at the county hospital proved that the dentists will consider opening others in the South Chicago mill district, the northwest industrial area, and the colored section of Chicago.

More than 100 clinicians will give demonstrations of treatments.

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools of Atlanta, Ga., will be the speaker at today's luncheon.

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William Farnum is so ill that preparations for his return to the stage in arations for his return to find principal for his return to the stage in arations for his re

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NEVER I GUESS ...

Answering the Query About "Black Sheep" in the Best Families

BY DORIS BLAKE. By way of answering the discussion opened up so frequently on why it is that so many clean, bright boys and sh, innocent girls go down into "a blighted sore sport," apparently through no cause—boys and girls who to all appearances have had good rearing and sensible educating, Samuel S. Drury has written a book, recently published, which he calls "Backbone, the Devalopment of Character." the Development of Character.

Where did the mother fail? What was wrong with the father? Why did the family as a family have such a black sheep in its midst?" are common questions whenever one hears of some particularly tragic case of youth gone

Much of the blame for these cases Drury lays on poor influences coming into the youth's life, eluding the watchfulness of the parents, some time between the ages of 14 and 16. For evil, as he points out, is not air borne

but personally transmitted.

"Somewhere around the age of 14"

—here he is speaking particularly of boys-"on some special day and in when the mother objected, there was think he has an unsettled mind. One day in his evolution must have marked not set any particular time it would his devolution. It may have been a be quite right and proper for you to physical bad practice; or, again, per lent for her. haps, having no money for some simple pleasure, he accepted the suggestion not to ask his father for it, but to take a little from his bureau. girl of 16, in love with a boy three Who knows? The cause can't be de years my senior. He has showed his lined, but it can be located in case love for me in many ways. He has

Drury throughout his book lays em-phasis on the need of parents today to endeavor to strengthen the boy's backbone. It is something on which he is going to have to depend more and more the older he gets and the farther away he goes from the immediate hom

In this the entire family has to cooperate. The father must cease assuming that his boys are innocent at

ance Records Here Just as

It Did at the Capitol Theatre in New York. 14, cease neglecting to impart much necessary knowledge, and amplify it from time to time by pointing out how bad influences begin and how they should be fought.

There is no contact in a boy's life so wholesome and so nutritive to back bene as the confidential companionship of a fine, young spirited father."

The mother's part looms large also.

It is for her to guard him against taking vigilance and tact and considerable courage.

When the age of reticence begins. when the age of redecade begins, according to Drury, a mother must be character reader enough to discern whether her boy's friend is a good boy, a weak boy, or a bad boy, to be able to look behind his parlor manners and determine the fiber of his boy friends, as well as his girl friends

"Vigilance and courage are the parents' watchwords. Parents who are weak or worldly or preoccupied, and sacrifice principle for indifference and indolence, are headed, in many, many cases, towards the moral of their children."

Drury points out the militant scrupt losity which on all sides is exercised against disease. Every precaution is taken by every one if a case of scarlet over a girl or boy who is thought to e a source of moral contamination

habits aren't so contagious if the boy exposed has been brought up in right way. He may even act as a re-forming influence." To this Drury says, emphatically: "It is perilous charity to reform a bad boy by giving him the sole companion-

ship of a good one. To safeguard youth, deal drastically with the de-

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Not Her Fault. "Dear Miss Blake: I am 16 and in love with a girl of 17. I have taken her out twice and she consented to go to a dance with me, but later she said she could not go as she was going to another dance and her mother objected to her going to two dances in succesion. She invited me to her house but did not state any particular day. Do you think this girl cares anything for me? CURLY HEAD." Don't blame her for not going to the dance with you, Curly Head, for



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some special place, the boy who turns nothing left for her to do but offer her night he pays attention to me, and the out badly, with every apparent chance excuses. If she did not care just a next he pays attention to all my girl of success, must have met some one little she need not have invited you who started him downhill. That black to her home, and even though she did "Kindly oblige me with your advice." "Kindly oblige me with your advice. Annabelle, it is but natural that he sin of the mind, the entering of an phone her asking when you might should pay attention to your friends, evil idea into the boy's thought life; come, suggesting some evening and and don't you think it is just a bit it may have been the inducement to a asking if that time would be conven-selfish on your part to expect it all? selfish on your part to expect it all? Better not let him know you harbor

Don't Be Too Selfish. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a young by the fair sex, dear. also told his friends he loves me. When going out he always wishes to be my

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"I do not know what to do, as I Piccadilly tearcom today.

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Hard on the Face. A friend was spending the night

age likes to feel he is well thought of accessories.

I had a tube of gluey paste which I will have a luncheon meeting at the cream, which was of the same size. were getitng in.

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called me to the bathroom. Her face the motor was absolutely dead. could neither open nor shut her eyes. away. was almost mortified with shame for my carelessness.

Just His Luck. I had been admiring a certain girl on home. for some time and was contemplating asking her for a date in the near any such thoughts, for a boy at his with me. She had forgotten toilet future. I was standing along the street when she and her girl friend passed See asked if I had any cold cream by. I meditated a while and finally and I said, "I will put it on your decided to overtake them and escort

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hem home.

I pulled up to the cure and asked ning. Miss Bernice M. Rohm, presi-The Ferry Hall Alumnæ association had been using for a scrapbook and the girls to ride. They got into the dent, is chairman of arrangements, accidentally I laid it beside my cold car. My motor stopped while they and will be assisted by Miss Mary J.

After we were all Morgan, Miss Angeline M. Bourke, o'clock this afternoon at the North End tles, contain directions - any dreg About half an hour afterward she seated, I stepped on the starter, but and Miss Isabelle M. Sullivan MOTION PICTURES MOTION PICTURES

was a sight. She had not looked at Imagine my chagrin when I disthe label and had simply rubbed it in good, and when it began to dry she nearest filling station was half mile least twice as many calories, but it nearest filling station was half mile

Nu Tau Pi sorority's annual danch party will be held at the Opera club, 18 West Walton piace, on Friday eve-

hame for E. P. eral moments, but finally made an go into these lunch boxes. Bacon boiled

accompaniments. Fat food carries at

apology and then told the girls they with seasonings of carrots, onions, cel could either wait in the car or proceed ery, a few prunes, or an apple will have a fat part highly palatable be-

Nu Tau Pi Dancing Party.

ground up, fat and all, makes a fine sandwich filling, and more palatable if the ham was boiled with the same sea-Matinees Francaises Salon. their second salon of the year at 2:30

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ciate hearing from you."

attention to calories.

Confession being good, I will say that practically I do not know a thing

bout filling such luncheon boxes, but

I have ideas galore. However, to carry

mother thinks she cannot do the work of feeding her smallest child in just

the right way she is most likely to put

up luncheons in the easiest way, and

there is not much hope of her paying

Calories are certainly what should go into lunch boxes. The hard, muscular

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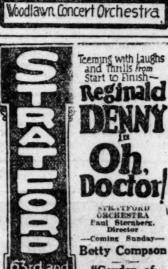
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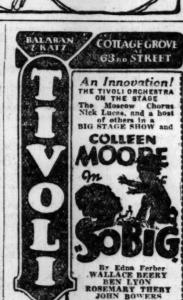
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BY JANE EDDINGTON. e oven with a strup. Filling Lunch Boxes. Nuts furnish a fine des Here is something from a letter re

cently received: "If you have any suggestions about filling workingmen's I have known of one workingmen's lunch boxes, especially regarding palatable sandwich fillers that can bear to almost anything else. What he three hours' standing, or any sugges. shocked me now and then has been



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Portrait Originals to Be Hostesses at Art Society Exhibit

Many of the faces looking out from oil paintings to be displayed in loan portrait exhibition to open at the Chester Johnson gallery on Friday afternoon will appear in flesh and blood in the receiving line. Mrs. Parsisted by Mrs. Laurance H. Armour Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. John A. Carpenter, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. William North, Mrs. Julius Rosenwald. Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, Mrs. Albert A. Sprague, and Mrs. Theodore Tieken, dent of the Public School Art society, which is to benefit by the proceeds of the exhibition

Lowden will be the maids of honor for their sister, Miss Frances Orren Lowen, at her marriage to John B. Drake. Jr., on Feb. 10, it was announced yesterday. The bridesmaids will be Miss eth Keays of Elkhart, Ill.; Miss Elsa Bartholomay, Miss Louise Mitchell Miss Elizabeth Drake, Miss Katherine Drake of Chicago, Miss France will be best man, and the ushers, Almay, Lewis Linn McArthur Jr., Robert Whiting, Rothwell Sheriff,

nittee will have an important meetham, a member of the group.

of the Royal Geographic society, and a naturalist of note, will be the Mrs. Hugh McLennan were entertain-

The Sunbeam league announces its Proxmire. twelfth annual breakfast and matinée

Numerous Chicagoans have received invitations to the wedding of Miss Jean Errington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erranklin Alfred Errington of Staten Island, to Chilton Austin Wright of New York city, a nephew of Mrs. Na. Na. New York city, a nephew of Mrs. Na. Na. New York city, a nephew of Staten Wrs. Charles W. Hess and Mr. and Mrs. William D. McIllvaine's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Who went there to escape the operation of the Volstead law. He was so drunk he thought he needed two instead of he thought he needed two instead of New York city, a nephew of 568 Haw-than William MacChesney of 568 Haw-Mrs. Louis E. Rollo. Edward A. Wright (Miss Mabel Gertrude Frost, formerly of Hinsdale). The

vedding will take place on Jan. 27. News comes that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Rend of 70 East Scott street Mrs. J. V. Clarke and Miss Louise English of the Blackstone, are to depart row for Palm Beach, to remain until the last of March, when they will go to Washington, D. C., for a month

Miss Edith Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings of nounced a few weeks ago, were married in the chapel of St. Thomas' from Lake Placid, where she went for church by the Rev. Dr. Ernest M.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Martin of 1347 State parkway are to depart to

Philip Swift of 1550 State parkway thy Curtis, who will be accompanied by Miss Marjorie Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen of 1448 State parkway.

ENGAGEMENT

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Do not say "my wife" when speak-

Society at the Opera

YOU FIND OUT WHO HE WAS!

Numerous boxholders had lent their boxes to friends for the last subscription performance of the season's opera will be hest man, and the ushers, Albert Madlener, Paul McBride, Henry pying the Noble Brandon Judah box were Dr. and Mrs. Anson Cameron, caro, and Harvey Templeton Brown of Mount Vernon, Ind., and Thomas Stav-Mrs. Chester Corey, Miss Eleanor Hav-

ing at 12:30 o'clock today at the Arts Bevan were Miss Estelle Ward, Mr. club, according to Mrs. Hubert Burn- and Mrs. E. Gatewood, Mr. and Mrs. mam, a member of the group.

The Fortnightly announces a lecture

Francis Strauss, and George Ward.

Mrs. Kenneth Sawyet George. Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, Mr. for children on Saturday morning at and Mrs. Edward H. Bennett, and Mr. o'clock. Carveth Wells, a fellow and Mrs. Hardings Scholle were the ing Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Garden, Mrs. William Straw, and Dr. Theodore

In the George W. and Homer L. party to take place on Feb. 12 at the Dixon box were Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dixon with Dr. and Mrs. James H. The marriage of Miss Alicia Gilmor Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bur

and their three daughters, Mary, that social life in New York has re Helen, and Dorothy, who are now at sumed the even tenor of its way, weddings have come into their own again turn in March from their eight Today's nuptial event, the wedding of months' travels abroad. This brings Mary Alice Barney and John Kean, to mind the tale told of one of the brought out a large and fashionable Rend girls when they were getting attendance including many members. English passports. She was inquiring of the summer colony at Newport, whether there would be any difficulties where the bride's parents, Mr. and

> Mrs. Jay Gould and Mrs. John E. Berwind were among the luncheon

where she went for church by the Rev. Dr. Ernest M.

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turned to me and said, "Mother,

her knee skinned. She said, "O-o-o, muvver, can't you Say rub some of that loud limbament on my sick limb?" C. M.

PANCAKE FLOUR



Notables of Church Attend Banquet of

cago area was toastmaster and R.

"Some people say what the church needs is an old fashioned revival," said Bishop Welch. "God forbid! Nothing old fashioned, nothing that has failed to keep pace with the changing psy-chology and philosophy, is needed. "Our motto should be not 'Back

to Christ' but 'Forward with Christ. The marriage of Miss Alicia Gilmor Clark of Baltimore, Md., to John Roche Howland of New York City, son of Howland of New York City, son of Prof. and Mrs. George Carter Howland Miss Mary Landon Baker, Gen. and Mrs. Edward Louis Spiers, and Henry Miss Mrs. Edward Louis Spiers, and Henry Mrs. Edward Louis Spiers, and Henry Mrs. Withing has ever been done for the Miss Mary Landon Baker, Gen.

who arrived late this afternoon.

of Mrs. John B. Henderson in her home on 16th street. in Washington for the last three win-

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Where Money Is Scarce.

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MRS. F. E. X.: BY ALL MEANS Miss Margaret Frazer, who has been join the swimming pool. Swimming in Washington for the last three winters with her uncle, Col. Henry Du bust, You have to inhale deep breaths Pont, will sail for Europe this month to keep affoat, and the muscular moveto join her brother, Robert Frazer, ments of the arms do just the work

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This U back is almost invariably contrasted with a different type of decolletage in front. Thus, today's gown has a comparatively high front. defined by the same brown fur employed in the back and as a border for the sheath gown. The material of the model is that ruby red velvet so constantly observed this winter in the Metropolitan boxes, and against this the dark fur appears with all its usual gain of rich effect.

In the sum of decoration there is, too, another important factor. This consists of bands of gold embroidered in brilliants which hang from the ulders in the back to form a deep V, further emphasized by a long tassel in gold silk. The front is slit at the left side and the hem is rounded at this incision. The woman wearing this stunning

creation is oblivious to none of the ccessories that go to make the p end of a day. She carries the huge ostrich fan prescribed by fashion, dons the prevalent pendant earrings, counts bracelets by the dozen, and, last of all, wears shoes and steckings to match her gown.

BY GELETT BURGESS

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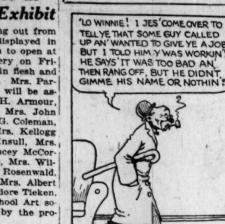
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The Misses Harriet and Florence Davison and Miss Helen Shumway of New York, and Miss Charlotte Smith Boston. William McClellan Drake Ralph Isham, Pullman Lowden of Chi-

The Friends of Opera executive com- Page.

Cannes, France, are planning to rein taking with them their car. She was told Americans sometimes find it hard to remember the British custom o'clock in the Church of the Incarnaof driving on the left hand side of the oad. "O, that will be all fight," Miss Rend answered. "Our car is of an English make." Mrs. Rend's sisters,

before returning to Chicago.

the winter sports. She was the guest of Miss Marion Hollins.

Mrs. Russell Lord of Lake Forest is in St. Louis for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Heman J. Pettingill.

morrow for Summerville, S. C., for two or three weeks. They plan to go to Washington, D. C., and New York City before their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Carr of 229

Lake Shore drive will depart on Saturday for Florida, where they will be at the Everglades club until March 1. Others who are to spend February at the Everglades club are Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt and her two daughters, Mrs. and Miss Emelie Hoyt; Mr. and Mrs. John F. L. Curtis of 1200 Lake Shore drive and their daughter, Miss Doro-

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Virginia Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Taylor of 196 East Delaware place, to Robert J. Dunham Jr., son of Mrs. Ethel Richardson Dunham, and Robert

NEW YORK SOCIETY New York, Jan. 20.-[Special.]-Now

guests of Mrs. John C. Waterbury at the Marguery.

Mrs. Edwin Gould gave a lunched for Mrs. Ansel Phelps at the Madison. Frank V. Burton of 156 East 79th street, and Miss Beatrice Eliott, daughter of Sir Arthur and Lady Elliott of

of the Children

As Mary and I entered the elevated train there was a man sitting there with a large clock across his knees. Mary looked at him hard, then

Minnie went in the house crying,





M. E. Social Union

WHY BOTHER? Y'GOT A

DIFFERENT KIND'S O'

A TYPEWRITER!

who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. cago Methodist Social union banquet tures, especially those relating service commission now in session. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Chi-

Clarence Brown, president of the so. of work in this foreign district.

one ricksha, and the Chinese laughed at him with contempt. In pr as we settle satisfactorily the Negro question in America we help settle the race question around the world."

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 .- [Spe al.]-The President and Mrs. Coolidge have as their guest at the White House the former American ambassa-dor to Italy, Richard Washburn Child, tani was the guest at luncheon today to bed earlier

MEN'S FASHIONS

ence.]-Once in a while some one asks me for a suggestion about the style of some article of dress which is up to the last minute, but which he can safely invest in with the assurance that it will remain in fashion for more than the current season. In other words, the young man in question wants to eat his sartorial cake and For, as a rule, the up-to-the-minute smartness are styles that have come in as novelties, and which run for a short career and then perish. The conservative season-to-season styles, but slightly modified, are usually the only ones which can be assured a several Tuxedos are frequently the subject

of these inquiries from would-be leaders of fashion. "What's the latest trick in tuxedos?" I am asked. "I want to wear the suit next year, too," is usually added. And the safest answer is the conservative dinner coat that changes so coat. It's nothing exactly new, but it little from year to year that you can is making some progress in the eve-wear it until it is worn out. However, ning field. That is the double breasted there is a sporting chance that these tuxedo. Formerly it has been reserved seekers of the different in dinner coats for exceedingly informal evening wear.



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A UDIT ORIU M

You ought to hear them booi-They don't know what it sounds like, or They'd wonder what they're crying for. NOTE-If you know any Goop faults

do-

DO YOU BOOIHOO?

To Booihoo, is just to cry;

We do not do it, you and I,

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NEWYORKSTARTS O'CONNELL-DOLAN **BRIBERY INQUIRY**

New York, Jan. 20 .- [By the Assoplated Press.] - Legal investigation which may lead to grand jury action in the Dolan-O'Connell bribery scandal was launched today by District Attorney Banton of New York upon receipt of all the evidence gathered in the case by Baseball Commissioner Landis.

Landis pledged his readiness to coperate with the district attorney in ning witnesses or in any other the national game is virtually su-preme, putting baseball's entire machinery at the disposal of the investi-

Assistant District Attorney George N. Brothers, usually picked to try the st important crim York county, was assigned immedi ately by Mr. Banton to take charge of the probe, which will be made un-der the special law branding attempted baseball bribery a felony punish years and a fine of not more than \$10,000.

BAN B. JOHNSON BACKS

N. Y. PROSECUTOR IN

OUIZ OF LATE SCANDAL

THE action of District Attorney
Banton of New York, who is

of the American league. Because the

state of New York has a law covering

and the trial might bring out others

to punish gamblers, players, and confidence men who have been

attempting to disrupt the game.

ing the state legislatures to adopt

persons. Now that New York has taken the first stan 1 in placing such a law on its statutes, we

should do all in our power to pun-ish the guilty players to the limit.

Should it be brought out at the trial

that others are implicated, then

the law should take its course, and punish those also to 'he limit.

In 1920 the state's attorney of

Cook county did all in his power to

convict members of the Chicago

the alleged throwing of games of

the 1919 world's series to the Cin-

cinnati Nationals, but those impli-

cated escaped punishment from the courts, because there was no

law which covered the offense. Since that time I have been an

earnest advocate of a state law to

remedy this cvil and if state laws

will not stamp out this trouble, then I advocate a federal law

which will deal with gamblers

crooked ball players and confidence

men, who are a detriment to the

LETS HOLMES GO

cheer them on.

This game will be staged under the

Billed for Friday Mat Gos

The fact that three heavyweight championship possibilities, Stanislaus Zbyszko, Mike Romano, and Pat Mo-

ill, will appear at the Star and Gar-

Three Title Contenders

White Sox for their im

For years we have been ber

trying to bring Jimmy O'Con-

nell and Cozy Dolan to trial on

The suddenness of this developmen was coupled significantly with the hasty departure of John A. Heydler, nt of the National league, Thicago, where he was called by Lanattend a meeting tomorrow a charge of bribery, was indorsed yesthe advisory council. terday by Ban B. Johnson, president

Heydler and Frank Navin, president of the Detroit Tigers, who replaced San Johnson when the American players should be brought into court eague president was recently shorn

In turning over to the district atimplicated in the affair. Here is his orney a transcript of the bribery instatement: igation testimony, which recently made public, Commissioner Lanis pointed out that it would not afa basis for conviction of any one so far involved except Jimmy O'Con-nell, young outfielder, who confessed his attempt to bribe Heinie Sand, Philadelphia shortstop, in a game near the close of the 1924 season.

Landis Balked in Inquiry.

The commissioner, whose action was egarded as an admission that his own robe into the affair has been balked, stressed the point that he had not obtained any evidence corroborating C'Connell's story. This story named Cory Dolan as instigator of the bribery deal and also mentioned Frank Frisch,

eness of his answers, was expelled ing with O'Connell, but the other were exonerated on their explicit ds of any part in the affair. am J. Fallon, attorney for Do

lan, whose threatened suit against Landis and other baseball officials was propped, declared ne welcome trict attorney's investigation on behalf ed, declared he welcomed the dis

ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETS

The Advisory council of organize Landis, President Heydler of the National league and Vice President Navin of the American league, will hold a formal meeting here today. The call was sent out yesterday morning by er Landis. In a few hours ceived word by wire that Heydle and boarded the Century in New York resterday and that Navin would leave

The meeting will be held in the com-missioner's office and will start as soon as the visiting members arrive. in the Southern association, last night was signed by President Ban Johnson of the American league for 1925. Mo-

PHILLIPS WINS ARCADE FEATURE Gowan is the second new arbiter taken into the league by Johnson, H. C. Gel-

who, with George Morarty and Billy tournament last night. Follow the staff of umpires.

In signing McGowan, Johnson said he has released H. E. Holmes, who of ficiated in the league last season.

BRUINS CLASH

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WITH "BIG FIVE"

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Two basketball games will be staged tourneds; John Sullivan beat Taft Conners, 3 rounds. 147 pound class—Steve Pavlice beat Victor Comph, 3 rounds. 185 pound class—Steve Pavlice beat Victor Comph, 3 rounds. 185 pound class—Steve Pavlice beat First Conners, 3 rounds. 147 pound class—Steve Pavlice beat First Conners, 3 rounds. 147 pound class—Steve Pavlice beat First Conners, 3 rounds. 147 pound class—Steve Pavlice beat First Comph, 3 rounds. 185 pound class—Goorge McLean beat Harry Engle, 3 rounds. John Sullivan beat Taft Conners, 3 rounds. 147 pound class—Steve Pavlice beat First Conners, 3 rounds. 147 pound class—Steve Pavlice beat First Conners, 3 rounds. 147 pound class—Steve Pavlice beat First Conners, 3 rounds. 147 pound class—Steve Pavlice beat First Conners, 3 rounds. 147 pound class—Steve Pavlice beat First Conners, 3 rounds. 147 pound class—Steve Pavlice beat First Conners, 3 rounds. 147 pound class—Steve Pavlice beat First Conners, 3 rounds. 147 pound class—Steve Pavlice beat First Conners, 3 rounds. 147 pound class—Steve Pavlice beat First Conners, 3 rounds. 147 pound class—Steve Pavlice beat First Conners, 3 rounds. 147 pound class—Steve Pavlice beat First Conners, 3 rounds. 148 pounds are classed with a rounds of the beat first the ball out of the lot about the last minute giving the "Big forty times. In fifty-eight games last forty times. In fifty-e

St. Jean Wins Two Games in Cue Series at Boston

oston, Mass., Jan., 20.—[Special.]— frew St. Jean, Minneapolis, defeater Charies Sanhack in a two game series of the National Pocket Billiard league here today, winning the first game, 100 to 51, in nine innings, and the other encounter, 100 to 52, in sixteen innings. St. Jean registered high runs of 21 and 22, while Seaback recorded 14 and 15.

ter on Friday night, has caused Man-ager Art Moeller of the west side the-ater to eliminate the free list for this show. For one of the few times since wrestling has been established at the Star and Garter, fans are demanding tickets in advance. Zbyszko will take holds with McGill and Romano will MURRAY GOES TO MOBILE.

MOON MULLINS-MOON MEETS A SNOB







SMITTY—THE KID ADMITS HE'S GOOD









BAT AGAIN WITH CUBS

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

In a bundle of mail which arrived hitter, utility outfielder and guitar Killefer kids and if he could play the of the rule. outfield as well as he plays the guitar e would be in there every day knocking the cover off the ball. For three years Hack has been with

has spent most of his time on the bench, grabbing the big stick and going in to wallop one for some weakng in a pinch whenever called upon. WHEAT MAY BOSS ned defeat into victory. He's a de luxe pinch man, but he hates the job, to com DODGERS UNTIL and there is a chance that he may be in the class of players who are hired go to any extremes that would force ROBBY IS WELL New York, Jan. 20.-[By United regular.

News.]—Zack Wheat, one of the oldest News.]—Zack Wheat, one of the oldest

The Cubs need a punch three or four

ments on which they might not have
however, to give a humiliating admission when it
imes in every ball game they play
entered if they hadn't been paid to of service, may take command of the and there's Hack sitting with the cover them. It was against this class started the player-writer squabble. Brooklyn Dodgers in their spring train- punch on the bench until perhaps the

"The meeting isn't for any one particular thing," Landis said. "I am leaving Thursday for a trip to the Panama Canal zone and I just wanted to get the Advisory council together first for a general discussion of baseball affairs. There are numerous things to be talked over before another season begins and I desired to get it done before I take this trip."

This will be the first meeting of the council since the appointment of Mr.

Brooklyn Dodgers in their spring training and ing at Clearwater, Fla., and might even though in Hack he has just about the best one in the league. Hack's trouble is in fielding. He can ager, who has been ill for several weeks, is not likely to be sufficiently recovered to manage the training and his convalescence might keep him out of his official fiannels until the season is well under way.

Wheat, an outfielder, has been with cars along the track is soft for him. He can drive a spike through a plank with his fist, but he'd swap all those

accomplishments for a pair of legs William A. McGowan, former umpire for the knack of stopping a ground Work on Hack's Weakness.

At the training camp this spring ARCADE FEATURE

Jack Phillips, local amateur lights sel of the International league being sel of the International league being the other member.

Both are former newspaper men, who, with George Morlarty and Billy light champlon, in the feature of the Arcade/gym's weekly amateur of the Arcade/gym's weekly amateur the staff of umpires.

Killefer intends to detail a couple of men each day to knock grounders to thack. He may get a broken nose, but he may learn how to stop 'em. If who, with George Morlarty and Billy leaves and should play regular next ton Elks, 19 to 18, at the Loyola unisummer, the betting is about even that he staff of umpires. Killefer intends to detail a couple of

he has released H. E. Holmes, who of ficited in the league last season.

The pound class—Joen Roberts bat How of ficited in the league last season.

BRUINS CLASH

WITH "BIG FIVE"

Two basketball games will be staged contract of his sulgran base I Tast Comper, 3 rounds, 168 pounds, 158 pounds,

In the other matches, Auditing won two from Press Room, Overset took three from Editorial, Circulation trimmed Advertising three times, and Engraving captured two from General.

In the women's section, General
No. 2, Auditing No. 2, and Auditing

HARVARD MATMEN COP. Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 20.—Harvard wresters defeated the team of Massachusetts In titute of Technology, 21 to 6, here tonight DULUTH, 2; CLEVELAND, 1.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 20.—Duluth defeated eveland in a United States Amatour Hockey sociation game tonight, 2 to 1. NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

DUNDEE WILL HAVE HACK MILLER'S MIGHTY Net Chiefs May Stretch Rule to Appease Tilden

New York, Jan. 20.—[United Press.] of special writers that the association—William T. Tilden and Vincent Rich-sought to legislate. yesterday at the Cubs' office was the ards, America's leading tennis stars, It is known that both Tilden and signed contract of Hack Miller, pinch who may be forced into partial or total the association are willing to concede is the real slam bang batter of the game by a slight change in one clause ing of a tournament as the act of send-

utive committee, provides that a play- the other er-writer cannot cover a tournament in doing in the past. which he is entered and in its strictes the Cubs, coming to them in 1922 from interpretation it would force Tilden and Richards to remain out of important Oakland now. In the three years he competition unless they could get a release from their editors.

Tilden, Vinny Agreeable. Tilden and Richards are employed ards do this. only to write about tournament play him and Richards to quit the game. and who might find it possible to work

retirement when the new amateur rule points to reach a thorough understandis adopted by the United States Lawn ing, and it was learned today that the player of the north side team. Hack Tennis association, may be saved to the association might construe the cover

> The new rule, approved by the exec- straight reportorial style, as some of Scout Tilden's Retiren The association may rule that a play er who is employed all year as a writer

may write stories after the day's play and comment on the high spots of the tournament. Both Tilden and Richtheir most valuable assignments are regard seriously the story last week ment upon the play in tourna- that Tilden was going to retire, but it nd there is a chance that he may be in the close the documents. The two leading stars are not is known that they are not willing to

In conceding all of Tilden's points all through the summer on tourna- the association would not be willing

evening Thurnblad of Milwaukee will

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 20.—[Special.]—Jackson scored two victories over Greenwood in the National Three Cushion Billiard league sames here today, winning the afternoof same, 50 to 44, in 64 innings and the evening campaign, 50 to 42, in 72 innings. Jackson's high runs were 6 and 5, while

DAUGHTER WEDS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 20.-Announce

ments have been received here of the

Cubs, to Firman N. Warwick, catcher for the San Antonio club of the Texas

league. They were married in London, Ont., last Thursday.

New

meet Hall at Mussey's room.

CUBS COACH'S

BRUINS CONQUER REISELT SPLITS WITH HALL IN BELOIT FAIRIES

BY 24-23 COUNT LEAGUE CUE PLAY Beloit, Wis., Jan. 20.-[Special.]-

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COLUMBUS TRIMS EVANSTON ELKS

Columbus "Big Five" last night Gibson, daughter of George Gibson, former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates and now coach of the Chicago

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TRIBUNE DECISIONS

CHANCE TO EXPLAIN

draw [6]; Ed Keely stopped Dan nell [3].

New York, Jan. 20.-[United News.] -Johnny/Dundee will not be suspended in New York without a good chance explain why he flitted away from Paris last week, neglecting to fill his engagement with Fred Bretonnel.

ngagement with Fred Bretonnel.

If the New York commission receives request from the French Boxing federation to suspend Dundee, the Italian ex-champion of the featherweights wil. have the benefit of a formal investi-gation. Then, if the French promoters failed to post their guarantee as has peen reported, Dundee will have an opportunity to say so, and prove it.

The New York commission's powers are broad, and if Johnny should not present a convincing argument, he might be suspended, although the dispute took place in another land.

LANS UNDER **WAY FOR NEGRO**

Preliminary steps in the formation of a country club for Negroes were Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia and taken at a meeting last night at 33d The Beloit Fairies dropped their first Allen Hall each won a game yesterday street and Michigan avenue. It is pro-This will be the first meeting of the council since the appointment of Mr. Navin to succeed President Ban John of the American league as that likely that the O'Connell-Dolan case well that the O'Connell-Dolan case the banished players are tried in the courts of New York on the charge of bribery.

The Beloit Fairies dropped their first as if any time a ball goes on the ground out to Hack it hits a pebble ground out to Hack run was 3. This afternoon and this Saturday night.

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The HOMESTEAD

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this fall we heard several thrilling tales about the big year shining armor as hard and strong Decisions of Tribune boxing repre- as the bony plates on the alligator. One river fisherman told us how a large gar that he had hooked romped away with all his tackle and to at tempt to stop a five or six foot speci men with light tackle is like trying to stop a runaway horse with a shoe

> Although nobody seems to like the alligator gar with his coat of mail, one has to admit that it's an extremely est in the fresh waters of America, yet so little is known about it that it is hard to get a true idea of just how large it grows. Some claim that this fish attains a size of twenty feet, but he scientists scoff at that and say vond average size.

Anyway, this much is certain, the alligator gar grows plenty big enough, and it is strong enough to give a fish Today they're not considered game fish, as they do not take artificial lures readily. We have never heard of any one going after these big armor plated fellows that live in the Mississippi river with rod and reel, but one one take tarpon tackle, engage in com-COUNTRY CLUB bat with a big gar, and the prediction is that, while the gar is not likely to

Roberts Jr., after a thrilling 20 bole

string.

erman who can hook one a real fight. sherman says he'd like to see some bat with a big gar, and the prediction do as much jumping as a tarpon, thrills would not be lacking.

pers of Feb. 11.

Woods and Waters & BOB BECKER

while H. A. Deane, another Chicago along the Mississippi river

salary was not announce

Editorial

For \$45.00 I will make a suit to order from the newest spring materials that just arrived. Every piece of cloth in mystore is guaranteed all wool of the finest quality. The linings and trimmings are the best. The style and fit are perfect. Now is the best time of the year to order your suit because my tailors are not overly rushed.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Yours truly,

16-18 EAST ACKSON BLVD.

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BY WALTER E ective races, it 1,558 entries have 1 According to Juli the skating game more, and who has Western Skating ass this is by far the I

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CHICAGO MEN WIN AT MIAMI GOLF TOURNEY

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Mlami, Fla., Jan. 20.-[Special]-A number of Chicago men figured in the winter golf tournament played here in the first division, however, the feature match of which was that between Dan Healy of New York, medalist, and D. J. Hennessey of Boston. It was won by the former, who shot a pretty A. W. Johnson of Chicago wen 2 and 2, eliminating P. J. Goldbach et

Wilmette in the second division atches. William Wallace of Chicago also won in this flight, defeating Dunham of Miami, 3 and 2. In the third division C. M. Smaller J. F. Bernie of Elmira failed to show this division by eliminating Ge Ackley of Chicago fell before Joe Bydo

SISLER TO LEAD **BROWNS THREE** MORE SEASONS

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 20.-Owner Phil St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18.

Ball of the St. Louis Browns, announced today George Sisler had agreed to sign a contract to mange the club for the next three years. The but it was reported to be \$20,000 a

Harry Mitchell



govern the competition for staging the races w this week in these co ST. PHILLIP St. Phillips A. C., C champions, last night Post a 32 to 22 setback lips clubhouse. Benne baskets, and Driggett goals and two penalty The winners were or to play Batavia, canceled. Lineup: canceled. Line.
ST. PHILLIPS [32]. Pierson,rf Driggett,lf Smith e Bennett rg Dillon,lg Nelson,rf I. A. C. TAN AFTER R Coach Bill Bachrac letic club swimming and Olympic champic wholesale attempt at ords Friday night at t monies of the new pool at the west side Knights of Columbus. son street. The pros

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championship of the club. Dr. Hardle defe 14 to 7, G. McLean Alexander, 14 to 6, at son defeated S. W. N an extra head match and ten ex-Winnipes, centily tolered the club. ently joined the club cal curiers will pla Saturday.

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2,558 SKATERS IN TRIBUNE DERBIES: ALL RECORDS GO!

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

When all nominations for THE TRIBUNE's ninth anual silver skates perbies, to be held on the Garfield park larcon on Sunday, were listed in their respective races, it was found that 1558 entries have been received for this skating classic.

According to Julian T. Fitzgerald, the skating game for thirty years or more, and who has been president of the International Skating union, the Western Skating association, and held offices in other skating associations, this is by far the largest entry ever received for a skating event in the United States and Canada, if not in the

Efforts Bear Results.

eipt of such an entry most cer fies the efforts of THE tainly justifies the efforts of THE TRIBUNE to promote something for the growing generation. It also justifies the efforts of the West Chicago parks ers, who intend to do everything posible for the skaters and spec-tators. This cooperation on the part of the skaters shows that THE TRIBUNE'S

nt, which will be staged for the first time this year, drew an entry of 746. That some of these lads will be champions in a few years is an assured fact, and it will be interesting to watch them develop and follow their performnces as they graduate into the Derbies for older contestants.

615 Enter Junior Derby. largest entry. In this race 615 boys have sent in their names, while the in-

tracted an entry of 368. More interest was also shown in the girls Derbies. In the junior race open derbilt, Wycoff of Georgia Tech, Hag-to skaters under 16 years, 137 have erty of Georgetown (who made the sent in their names and 125 for the longest run of the season, 97 yards, seniors, open to girls 16 years of age and over. Although the complete entry will not race it is expected that at and others would be a formidable agleast 60 per cent, a good percentage of any athletic contest entry, will actually compete. This will put over 1,000 skaters into the six Derbies. In addition to the original entry over

100 nominations have been rejected because the entries were received too late. For over a month THE TRIBUNE has warned skaters about the closing date and still the tardy ones sent in their names. These have been rejected and the complete list of entries together with the numbers the entrants
will wear will appear in Sunday's issue of The Tribune.

Below Will Be Enterced.

Though we oft grow weary in the working,
And the shuttle rests heavy in the hand,
Be not hesitant to blend the shadows,
Among the golden fabrics at command.

Adrience.

A rule is a rule in any branch of orts activity. The same sort of rul ings will feature the running off of the

Because of the large entry preliminary heats and one round of semi-finals in both the juvenile and junior will be held on Sunday morning. This nperative to complete the program re dark. As a result of this ruling The afternoon program will start promptly at 1 o'clock with preliminary heats in the intermediate Derby. This will be done to give qualifiers in the Conducted by juvenile and junior an opportunity to go home for dinner after competing

Number clerks will stop giving out numerals for the afternoor program at player, sold to higher company for a 12.30 o'clock and those who do not price from \$10,000 to \$100,000, who call before this hour automatically for thinks he should receive part of the sale felt their right to compate With such price. There may be objections other a large field, no delays will be tolerated than selfish financial ones, but we liked and those intending to race would just that suggestion—which didn't get anyas well make up their minds to live up to the above stated rulings which will of the sale price. govern the competition. More plans for staging the races will be announced this week in these columns.

ST. PHILLIPS IN 32-22 VICTORY

St. Phillips A. C., Central A. A. U. champions, last night gave the Forges Post a 32 to 22 setback at the St. Phillips clubhouse. Bennett, who sank five baskets, and Driggett, with three field goals and two penalty tosses, featured. The winners were originally scheduled to play Batavia, but the game was

ST. PHILLIPS [32].

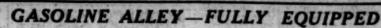
I. A. C. TANKERS AFTER RECORDS

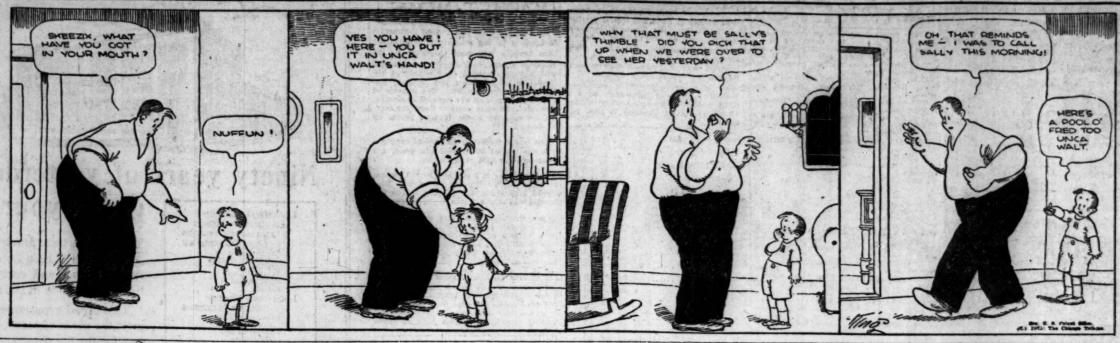
Coach Bill Bachrach's Illinois Ath letic club swimming team of world's and Olympic champions will make a wholesale attempt at shattering records Friday night at the opening cereonles of the new seventy-five foot of at the west side clubhouse of the mbus, 4721 West Madiet. The program is slated to start at 8 o'clock.

DR. HARDIE WINS

IN CURLING PLAY In the opening matches for the hampionship of the Chicago Curling Dr. Hardie defeated A. Mackay, 14 to 7, G. McLean defeated A. G. axander, 14 to 6, and David Robertin defeated S. W. Nelson, 10 to 9, in
a extra head match. Dan McNeill
dien ex-Winnipeg players have remitly joined the club. Sixteen of the
eal curlers will play at Milwaukee
a Saturday

LOCAL BASKETBALL





In the Wake of the News

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.

the skaters shows that THE TRIBUR'S efforts to encourage the growing boys and girls in healthy outdoor exercise are bearing results.

The gratifying feature of the entry is the fact that the juvenile Derby, open only to boys under 14 years of age, drew the largest entry. This could be standing because he has tossed agreat number of free throws. tossed a great number of free throws. Don't you think it a good suggestion to keep records separately on free throws, keeping count of the chances a man has for free throws and the num-

Ever since the days of Bo McMillan The junior Derby, open to boys of football in the south has taken rapid 14 and 15 years of age, drew the next strides. But as yet critics have not

field goals made by each player.

Wouldn't it be better for southern foot drew 567 nominations, and the senior ball to have a sectional all-southern boys for those 18 years and over attracted an entry of 368.

ball to have a sectional all-southern eleven such as our all-western and all-racted an entry of 368. around such stars as Wakefield of Van-Rohrbaugh of West Virginia Weslevar

They call Breyer, Howell, Manowitz, and Corbett "The Four Mermen" of Northwest-ern. Herbie.

Suggestion to Senate.

Stop this discusison about elevating

Natural Query. know where Alma Mater college was lo-cated. Ham.

Nurmi's Peeve.

This Wake Is Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Purchased Ball Players. The Wake always has felt more than gleam of sympathy for the recruit ba

The Irish Question. And shure, Jerry's heard of thim the come from Donegal, where they eat the 'praties skins and all. Jane of Cavan.

Gauged by Galoshes Galoshes also tell the good girl. The nes with the galoshes turned down look rather free lance like, but those with the caloshes hooked up appear staid an

O, I met him at a party,
He asked me for a dance;
I knew he was a sailor
By looking at his trousers.
Luctic, Illimac.

I am proud possessor of a coin collec-tion. Have just added a stock of old Chinese copper coins. Do I quality?

Latin-A dead language spoken by ancient Romans and flunked by mod-

Do You Remember Way Back When "Baby" Bliss, slightly over 400 pounds, and Eddie Marcus, another ponderous "infant," led the bicycle parade on safety wheels past Rubber Neck point in Washington park?—

GIRLS' BASKETBALL North Park Alumni. 22. Kelvyn Park, 1.



BADGER SPORTS HEAD

Madison, Wis., Jan. 20.-[Special.]ber he misses? Also keep separately

popular both among undergraduates and alumni. The famous authority of the cage game has been at Wisconsin thousands of inquiries pouring in daily had never devoted much thought to in the capacity of basketball coach on Finnish consular officers in New Finland had begun questioning one LAYDEN GIVES since 1911, with the exception of the York, Chicago, and other large Amer-another about the country and how it years 1917.'18, when he was at the ican cities, and on the minister of was able to produce so hardy a group University of Missourl.

As the directorship is vacant now

reins immediately. Wisconsin sports followers await the announcement of the policies that he will decide and particularly whether or not he will favor retaining Coach Jack Ryan, football head, another season

N. C. A. A. TRACK MEET SET FOR **JUNE 12 AND 13**

Is will feature the running off of the races. If contestants are not on hand the race at the given hour and do not respond quickly when their numbers are called they will be dropped from the competition. This applies to all and no favortism will be shown any sity of Chicago and chairman of the National Collegiate A. A. tourney committee. Tom Jones of Wisconsin and Maj. John L. Griffith, commissi of western conference athletics, ar members of the committee.

contestants in both races must report for their numbers not later than 10 e'clock as the first heat of the juvenile will start promptly at 10.30 o'clock.

Paavo Nurmi has recovered from his year, the determining of individual peet him to do some really creditable the numbers of the juvenile will start promptly at 10.30 o'clock. No team awards will bet made this tournament will pass all of the three previous ones, both in number of en-tries and in the ability of the competitors, pointing out that the southern colleges are expected to show particu ar interest in the events this year.

GOPHERS TO VOTE ON SPAULDING

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 20.—The question of renewing W. H. [Bill] Spaulding's contract as football coach 29 NOTRE DAME at the University of Minnesota is expected to come up at a meeting board of regents Friday, it was re-Spaulding came to Minnesota in 1921,

and his present contract expires in March. It was reported that Spauld-ing would ask for a two year contract and that the regents were prepared to

CHURCH FIVES PLAY TONIGHT. receive minor letter awards. Those who Another revolution of the Church A. A. basketball circuit will be made tonight when three games are played at the Y. M. C. A. college gym. The Nazarene quintet will meet the Woodlawn Park Presbyterian squad in the initial tilt, followed by the Normal Park (Kizer, Harrington, Harmon, Maxwell, Stuhl-Baptist-Brookline Presbyterian tussic. Roseland and Lake View Presbyterian fives will play in the final.

MEANWELL PROBABLE Nurmi's Records Bring Finland \$10,000,000 Credit IN ACTION SATURDAY New York, Jan. 20.—[Special.]—The Finn loans, the name of Nurmi was Four University of Chicago athletic feature of the Chicago show gathers Four University of Chicago athletic feature of the Chicago show gathers LANE-SCHURZ EVEN. Lane and Schurz divided north section games at Lane yesterday, the home lights hanging up a 17 to 10 decision and the visiting night of automobile show week. This carries finishing on top, 23 to 18, for their feature of the Chicago show gathers LANE-SCHURZ EVEN. Lane and Schurz divided north section games at Lane yesterday, the home lights hanging up a 17 to 10 decision and the visiting feature of the Chicago show gathers.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 20.—[Special.]—The value in terms of dollars and cents of the victory won in the Olympic games at Paris and in later meets in New York and Chicago by a small group of athletics at the University of Wisconsin, according to word released to night after a meeting of the athletic council. Selection by the council takes the shape of a formal recombility. Selection by the council takes the shape of a formal recombility. The presentation and Mr. Mitchell's action and M New York, Jan. 20.-[Special,]-The | Finn loans, the name of Nurmi was

It has been attested also by the this handful of athletes, and men who Finland in Washington.

At a dinner in the home of Charles this inquiry were such, he said, as

as the result of Jones' resignation, Dr. E. Mitchell, president of the National immensely to enhance the credit rating Meanwell probably will take over the City bank, sponsor of three recent of Finland.

BUKER OVER JOIE RAY

eight years Joie Ray, won-derful little runner of the

Illinois A. C., is unrecognized as

America's foremost miler in the all-American athletic team selec-tions of Frederick W. Rubien, sec-

retary-treasurer of the A. A. U. for

Ray, supreme as America's out-standing middle distance runner between 1917 and 1923, this year is

replaced by Ray Buker, another Il-

linois A. C. athlete, as the mile se-

lection. Secretary Rubien places

Ray on the mythical team for the

ca's leading miler back in 1915,

when he won first title at the dis-

tance. He won the title for the

second time in 1917 and in the six

ing 1923, the redoubtable Kankakee

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AS BEST U. S. MILER

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A. A. U. CHIEF PICKS

RITOLA MAY HANG UP HIS RACING SHOES FOR

REST OF INDOOR MEETS

YEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Willie Ritola, one of the few outstanding rivals for Paavo Nurmi's distance running laurels, probably will not face his the indoor season and expects to curtail his activities to a few minor This was announced today by

Hugo Quist, Finnish-American A. C. trainer, who said Ritola, for personal reasons, was not anxious to continue his indoor campaign in spite of the record breaking form he showed in a five mile race last Saturday night.

Quist denied Ritola's action was

prompted by any personal feud Nurmi, exi has been reported several times. by Nurmi since the latter started his sensational campaign here. He will run next Saturday in the after intends to pass up most of the outstanding indoor events.

COLLEGE BASKEBALL

Dartmouth, 22; Pennsylvania, 16. Butler, 18; De Pauw, 16. Marquette Frosh, 15; St. John Mil FOOTBALL MEN TO Virginia, 34; Richmond, 24. V. P. I., 33; King, 28. North Carolina, 26; Lynchburn Denison, 59; Otterbein, 27. **GET MONOGRAMS** South Bend, Ind., Jan. 20.-Twenty-Pittsburgh, 31; Carnegie Tech, 22. Lombard, 55; Arkansas Aggies, 6. nine members of the championship Notre Dame football squad have been South Dakota, 31; Yankton, 25. awarded the varsity monogram, it was announced today. Nine others who did not qualify for the major letter will

A. B. C. GRAPPLERS WIN. The American Boys Commonwealth wrest-ling team, claimant of the junior wrestling championship of Chicago, defeated the Eck-art park mat squad, 32 to 0, last night, winning its first dual meet of the season.

ACADEMY BASKETBALL. Waukon, 22: Columbia, 14.

FOUR MAROON TEAMS

termine the Chicago champions. UP BASKETBALL

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 20.—Due to an ailment of his right leg, Elmer Layden, fullback of the championship Notre Dame football team, was forced to retire from the basketball squad to shortly after his return from the Stan-

Motordom Today

council. Selection by the council takes the shape of a formal recommendation to President Birge, who is interested in the world's financial markets, who are interested in the world's financial markets, the minimum value to Finland's of regents. Authorities, however, look upon these latter steps as mere formalities.

The announcement comes as the discussions as to who should succeed Jones. Other men named in connection with the position were Chester L. Brewer, athletic director of the Unitersity of Missouri, and George Little, football coach at the University of Missouri, and George Little, football coach at the University of Missouri, and George Little, football coach at the University of Missouri, and George Little, football coach at the University of Missouri, and George Little, football coach at the University of Missouri, and George Little, football coach at the University of Missouri, and George Little, football coach at the University of Missouri, and George Little, football coach at the University of Missouri, and George Little, football coach at the University of Missouri, and George Little, football coach at the University of Missouri, and George Little, football coach at the University of Missouri, and George Little, football coach at the University of Missouri, and George Little, football coach at the University of Missouri, and George Little, football coach at the University of Missouri, and George Little, football coach at the University of Missouri, and George Little, football coach at the University of Missouri, and George Little, football coach at the University of Missouri, and George Little, football coach at the University of Missouri, and George Little, football coach at the University of Missouri, and Call and Minister Astrom bank for the Marcon neutral section session and Mr. Mitchell's according to the sessentials, Mr. Mitchell and Minister Astrom blease the Purple in a Big Ten dual meet at the Purple in a Big Ten dual meet at the Purple in a Big Ten dual meet at the Purple in a Big Ten d

ST. MEL BANTAMS COP. St. Mcl bantams registered their second vic-tory of the scason yesterday when they de-feated the De Paul quintet at De Paul gym. 34 to 16.

DE LA SALLE COPS PAIR. De La Salle flies and bantams chalked up their second straight Catholic league victories yesterday, trimming St. Rita. 24 to 8 and 23 to 8 respectively, at St. Rita.

LAKE VIEW WINS, LOSES. Led by Ellerman, who sank five baskets and a free throw Lake View heavies captured their third straight north section victory by whipping Hibbard, 26 to 12, at Lake View yrsterday. Hibbard walked off with lightweight honors, 24 to 14.

LAKE VIEW [20] HIBBARD [12]

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SENN FIVE HAND

WALLER DEFEAT

BY 24-9 SCORE

Senn lightweights gave Waller's

north section titular's aspirations a 24 to 9 joit yesterday at Wallet. The green and white five, in knocking Wal-ler out of the undefeated class, won its

fourth consecutive game and took un-disputed possession of first place. Bal-samo, main cog in Senn's brilliant of-fense, played his usual flashy game, sinking three baskets and otherwise distinguishing himself. Lineup:

Lineup: WALLER [0]

AUSTIN TRIMS MEDILL

PAIR FOR U. HIGH.

BOWEN TAKES TWO.

AQUINAS VICTOR Aquinas lights handed St. Stanislaus a to 8 beating resterday at the winners' gym



TOU will be impressed, we think, with the dignified beauty of this building. It is the Home of the Elks Lodge at Sterling, Illinois. It is only one of a thousand or more of these Homes all over the country; we can't show them all.

This one was built by the Elks Lodge in a city of about 10,000 population; you can come pretty near telling what sort of business men they are; and how large a percentage of the business men in such a community would need to be enlisted to carry through such an enterprise.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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RECEIPTS [estimated].	30,000.
Rulk of sales	10.00@10.80
Heavy butchers	10.70@11.00
Butchers, 180@250 lbs	10.20@10.80
Heavy and mixed packing	10.15@10.45
Rough, heavy packing	9.95@10.10
Medium weights	10.30@10.55
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs	9.70@10.25
Selected, 140@155 lbs	8.80@ 9.65
Pigs, poor to fancy, 50@135 lbs	5.50@ 9.00
Stars, subject to dockage	7.50@ 8.35
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Good to choice, 1,050@1,500 lb	8 8.256
Poor to good, 900@1,400 lbs.	. 6.35@
Yearlings, 700@1.150 lbs	
Low grade killing steers	
Bulk of steers	
Pat cows and heifers	8.75@
Canning cows and heifers	2.50@
Poor to fancy calves	
Stockers and feeders	4.00@
SHEEP AND LAM	BS.
RECEIPTS [estimated].	13.000.
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lambs 17.50@18.75 lambs, calls. 13.50@15.00 lambs, calls. 13.50@15.00 selling at \$19.00 in midsession, again lambs, fair to best 17.00@17.85 a top of \$19.25 at the start, which we have considered to the general trade. Lambs of sales. \$10.00@10.80 local packers slashed opening quotation ar aco. 6.00@ 7.25 directly after limited shipping order to the sales of the sales .50@10.00 were filled, getting a good share of 8.00@10.50 lambs at \$18.00@18.75. Yearlings lo

8.25@10.50 ered in sympathy with lambs, choice armbs 18.00@19.25 lb averages bringing \$16.00, with 104 two year olds at \$15.00, and 134 lb to With nearly a third fewer hogs than year olds and aged wethers, mixed, little price changes. Feeding lambs strong and 10@15c higher, but closed weak, with the gain mostly lost. Out. \$17.85 established a new high mark siders purchased more than a third the season. Receipts at Chicago for today are ping orders were filled packers succeeded in forcing the market off. Eastof the 30,000 received, but after shiphogs and 19,228 sheep the corresponding ern orders absorbed most of the underveights, leaving heavier kinds for the Wednesday a year ago. packers. Most of the local droves cost 30@35c more than last Saturday. Sev- Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago Pmeapples ...

the cattle trade yesterday, with market slow at Monday's decline, despite moderately small supplies and an improvement in quality of beef steers. Cheaper

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VEAL CARCASSES.

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70@80 lbs....19610c 90@110 lbs...12@14c ment in quality of beef steers. Cheaper grades strengthened slightly, with butcher stock reflecting a shade advance in spots. Best yearlings available averaged \$63 lbs and sold at \$11.50, with \$11.10 the next highest price, which secured 1,081 lb averages. Choice 1,614 lb week so far. 10.329 deg \$21.130 do \$30.010 do \$30.000 lb.50, a big share of the day's offerings bringing \$8.00@10.25. Calves registered a gain 25@50c, with best vealers reaching \$13.00.

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WORLD'S · GRAIN

Butter prices here were unchanged to 1e cloudiness and warmer; probably rain.

Lower Michigan—Fair Wednesday, rising to break it 5c and yet have it close higher than Monday was most surprising to the temperature in north portion.

Fresh eggs were lowered 2@3c to make sales. Receipts, 2,672 cases. Demand was slow.

Potatoes sold at unchanged prices. Receipts were 56 cars.

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Lower Michigan—Fair Wednesday, rising temperature in north portion; Thursday probably unsettled, rain or snow in north portion, warmer in south portion.

Upper Michigan — Increasing cloudiness who has been ibearish of late said at the close that he had never seen anything like the present wheat market. The position of the bulls at the close was regarded as stronger than ever. In some quarters there was nervousness and the advice to take profits on all sharp bulges.

Corn specialists said there was long corn on the market all day and was fairly taken by a number of local operators who have been bullish for some time. Houses that have been against the recent advance were the leading celling.

A leading seaboard interest wired that re-survey of world's import requirements led them to look for total takings for the sea-son of 775,000,000 bu. This, they figure, is considerably in excess of the the

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

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Wheat- a		No. 3.	No. 4		
Winter		4	1	6	22
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Mixed		****	1	3	3
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Tot wheat	12	4	2	8	26
Corn	3	13	31	102	149
Oats	21	29	7	6	63
Rye	12	2		1	15
Barley	1	13	2	5	21

18 Preferential Rates at Ports Are Abolished

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 .- Abolishsoutheastern and gulf ports was ordered on the order was to place the ports or a strictly competitive basis by upsetting existing agreements between the north Atlantic, south Atlantic, and gulf con

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The total value of the company's property as determined by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, plus subsequent expenditures for additions and improvements to November 30, 1924, is in excess of \$43,000,000. Including the property at this value, the total net assets as of November 30, 1924, after giving effect to adjustments in capitalization and after deducting funded indebtedness were equivalent to \$170 per share on \$8,530,500 of First Preferred

The earnings of The Ohio Public Service Company, as now constituted, for the twelve months ended June 30, 1924, as certified by Messrs. Arthur Young & Company, were as follows:

Interest, including additional interest charges due to subsequent financing.... Balance available for dividends and reserves.

Annual dividend requirements on \$8,530,500 First Preferred Stock outstanding Balance available for dividends and reserves, as shown above, was 4 times annual dividend requirements on all First Preferred Stock to be outstanding after this offering. For the two and one-half years ended June 30, 1924, such balance, as certified by Messrs. Arthur Young & Company, averaged \$2,341,032 per annum, or nearly 4 times these dividend requirements. The balance available for dividends and reserves reported by the company for the twelve months ended November 30, 1924, on the above basis, was \$2,106,156.

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of cotton culture in the south and the Manchester factory system, the business of the south has always been closely geared to international trade and finance, and especially to the British empire.

Pursue these two opposing trends of trade and popular temper through the superficial tangle of history and you have the whole story of the south, up to the time when its industrialization and the the whole story of the south, up to the time when its industrialization and the emergence of a common interest in the whole Mississippi valley begins to cre-ate a new front and break up the ties hack of the old back of the old border.

COTTON MARKETS

Cotton trading, while larger, was mainly rofessional. Sales by the south and hedging ressure carried prices down for a time, but they rallied and closed fairly firm. Chicago as 5 points night to 2 points lower. New ork finished 7 points lower to 2 points

Mexican dollars, 52%c. Call money, easier; higher, and New Orleans was 14 points lower to 21 points higher.

The trade is inclined to go alow on the buying side, as estimates are for 100,000 to 200,000 bales more than the recent government report on the ginning returns to Jan. 16, which are due Friday. One estimate is for 13,25,000 bales. Spot market in Liverpool was stronger, but the trade is impressed with the belief that a big crop, despite increased consumption, is bearish. Prices in creased consumption, is bearish. Prices in creased consumption, is bearish. Prices in Cables. 477% 477% 477% 421% Checks. 477% 477% 477 421 Paris—

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COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK Jan. 20.—COTTONSEED OIL.—Easy today, due to scattered liquidation on the bearish showing of the census report, low cash demand, and lower lard. Closing tide were within a few points of the low and 12@15 net lower. Sales, 12.600 barrels. The census report indicated a disappearance of refined oil during December of 285.000 barrels, compared with 281.000 in tovember. Prime crude, 9.50c asked; prime liminer ynllow spot, 11.13@11.50c; January doed 11.13c, March 11.08c, May 11.34c, July 11.37c, all bid.

The Bull Market Probable Duration and Extent

THE average of industrial stocks now show a rise of 30 points from the June low, when the Brookmire Economic Service advised the purchase

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r ago 50,000 Previous year The recent activity in Philipsborn was reflected last night with the an IN MISS. VALLEY

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Notwithstanding handicaps, now so crident from Panama canal tables of transits, transcontinental rate structure and the role of lake ports acting against the ultimate interest of the entral vaneys in the lake level controversy, the mid-west is sharing handsomely in export business not only in raw materials but in manufactures. Illinois leads all the inland states in foreign trade. But what the industries of the Mississippt valley are gaining is from sheer effort and the excellence of their goods—not traffic advantage.

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Nothing can prevent eventually the receivance of the Winstssippt valley are galleys. Commercial position, having about \$800.000 in cash and only small current debts. The company has sold young the weight will be used for the requirements of the season. The remainder will be retained by the company.

The market was generally weak yesterday. Declines registered follow: Florsheim Shoe company, now in Callake One State and Congress for an individual content of the southeast corner of State and Congress for an individual content of the southeast corner of State and Congress for an individual content of the southeast corner of State and Congress for an individual content of the southeast corner of State and Congress for an individual content of the southeast corner of State and Congress for an individual content of the southeast corner of State and Congress for an individual content of the southeast corner of State and Congress for an individual content of the southeast corner of State and Congress for an individual content of the southeast corner of State and Congress for an individual content of the southeast corner of State and Congress for an individual content of the southeast

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southwest corner of Sheridan road and Sheffield avenue, 120x159, two years ago for \$102,000, yesterday sold it to Carl
A. Carlson, a reffred contractor, for an indicated \$125,000, through Hayden was attorney for the buyer and Victor Mr. Carlson intends at once to erect a flat building on the south fifty feet. now vacant. Later on he contemplates

Ostrowsky & Simkin, dressers and shippers of poultry, who have been at 206
West South Water street for many
Hoffberg and Ruekberg & Burr for Mrs. years, have leased the two story build ing, 50x125, at Sangamon and Wayman, through Alex Friend & Co. The building will be remodeled.

\$200,000 Building for Lincoln.

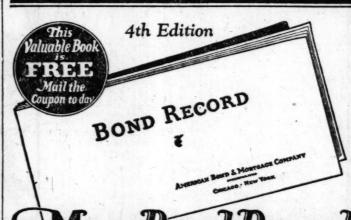
Philip Lesman has bought seventy-five feet of frontage at 3045 Lincoln avenue, with a depth of 125 feet, from Eli A. Nierman for an indicated \$97,500, and intends wrecking the three old buildings and erecting a \$200,000 three story office and store building. No architect has

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

P. Frank for the seller.

Rose Smilovitch has bought the eight-een flats at 1418 South Trumbull from Hyman, Hoffberg for a reported \$150,remodeling the old flat building on the 000, subject to \$98,000, giving in part corner and putting in stores on the first payment the twelve apartments at the northeast corner of Arthington and Springfield at \$75,000, subject to \$40,500. Smilovitch. The Albany Realty company was broker.

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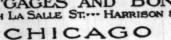
Naturally, the individual who can invest \$40.00 each month must fit his estate plan to that figure And a monthly investment of \$200 calls for a more extensive estate building plan. Between these two there will be a wide difference in scope, yet each should follow the fundamentals of investing.

This is something which the average investor is inclined to ignore. He selects his bonds in haphazard fashion, buying when the mood strikes him and without special regard to his needs or his present holdings. As a result his estate is often unbalanced and unsuited to his needs, and seldom measures up to his intentions.

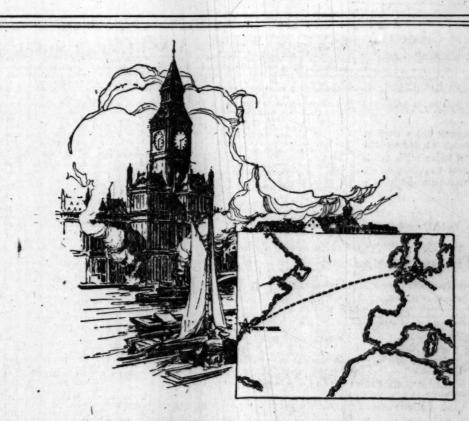
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WALL STREET NOTES

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WHEAT ADVANCES CASH-GRAIN

the shipping demand slow:

Oats were under pressure throughout the day and closed 160% lower. North American available supplies of 107,725, 000 bu were the depressing influence.

Rye showed more strength than wheat and gained 1360%. Germany took around \$20,000 bu yre at the seaboard, and news from abroad was generally favorable to holders. The seaboard was the best buyer.

Lard Closes Lower.

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Lard prices were higher early with corn and hogs, but eased later on selling by houses with New York connections, and closed 716015c lower. Ribs were 1716c higher and belilies 1246035c higher. Deliveries on January contracts were 350, 000 lbs lard. Prices follow:

San Bellies.

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Jan 20, Jan 19, Jan 22, 100 lbs lard. Prices follow:

San Bellies.

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January 21, 1925

\$2,500,000

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Three-Year 6% Gold Notes

Dated January 1, 1925 Due January 1, 1928 Coupon notes in denomination of \$1,000 registerable as to principal only. Callable as a whole or in part, after 30 days' notice, at 102% and interest to and including July 1, 1925, and thereafter at successive reductions in call price of ½ of 1% during each six months period to maturity. Interest payable January 1 and July 1 without deduction for Federal Normal Income Tax up to 2%. Provision for refund of Pennsylvania and Connecticut taxes not in excess of four mills, Maryland personal property tax not in excess of four and one-half mills, District of Columbia taxes not in excess of five mills and Massachusetts income tax up to 6% per annum, all as provided in the Trust Indenture. Total authorized issue \$2,500,000. Metropolitan Trust Company of the City of New York, Trustee.

Mr. Julius Lichtenstein, President of the corporation, writes in part as follows regarding these notes:

Consolidated Cigar Corporation, organized in 1919 to acquire the business and properties of five old, established companies engaged in the manufacture and sale of cigars, is today one of the three largest manufacturers of cigars in the United States. The company owns in fee eleven plants located in Philadelphia, Detroit, Tampa, Key West, and other cities, and also leases ten plants in various cities in the eastern and middle-western sections of the United

Net earnings after depreciation applicable to interest on these notes and Federal taxes, excluding interest charges to be eliminated by this financing, as certified by Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co, for the four years and eleven months ended November 29, 1924, have averaged \$839,561 per annum, or over 5½ times annual interest charges on these notes. Such earnings for the eleven months ended November 29, 1924, were \$1,282,281 or over 9 times such charges for a like period.

Consolidated balance sheet of the company as of November 29, 1924, after giving effect to the issue of these notes, as certified by Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., shows net current assets of \$7,704,300, or over \$3,000 for each \$1,000 note, and a ratio between current assets and current liabilities of over 101/2 to 1.

Based on current quotations on the New York Stock Exchange for the company's outstanding \$3,896,500 preferred stock and 147,573 shares no par common stock there is an indicated market equity of approximately \$7,200,000.

We offer these notes for delivery if, when and as issued and accepted by us, and subject to the approval of legal proceedings by counsel. It is expected that delivery, in the form of temporary or definitive notes of the company or interim receipts of Dillon, Read & Co., will be made on or about February 3, 1925.

Price 100 and Interest. To Yield 6%

Further information is contained in a circular which may be had on request

Dillon, Read & Co. Hemphill, Noyes & Co.

Exempt From All Federal Income Taxes

\$912,000

State of North Dakota 5% Gold Bonds

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Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, Minnesota and other states.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE STATE

Assessed Valuation (1923) \$1,089,123,614
Total Bonded Debt, including this issue 24,451,000
Sinking Fund \$359,155 Population (1920 Census) 645,872

These bonds are a direct obligation of the State of North Dakota, for which the full faith, credit, resources and taxing power of the state are pledged for payment of principal and interest.

In addition the bonds are secured dollar for dollar by deposit of first mortgage loans on improved farms (for not more than one-half the value of the security) which are assigned to the state treasurer in trust.

Although the law provides a direct unlimited tax for the payment of these securities, a sinking fund is also automatically established through payment of interest and amortized principal on underlying mortgages which will be sufficient to retire the bonds at maturity.

These bonds were issued by the State of North Dakota for the purpose of providing additional credit to her farmers under a plan similar to that of rural credit laws in other states and to the plan in operation under the Federal Farm Loan Act. The validity of the law under which these bonds were issued and the conditions of their issuance has been approved by decision of the Supreme Court of North Dakota.

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Our opinion, as deduced from a statistical analysis of present business conditions, is stated definitely and clearly in a letter, recently sent to Babson clients. We shall be glad to mail you a copy with-out charge or obligation. Hand the memo below to your secretary.

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To: The Holders of the Six Per Cent
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26th September, 1612, between Southam Press, Limited, and National Trust
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FRANK J. FAHEY, Treasurer.
January 14, 1925.

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SHARE WARRANTS

SHARE WARRANTS must be surrendered with Coupons 23 to 40 both inclusive attached, as soon as possible after the second day of February either at the Head Office of the Company, 56 Church Street. Toronto, or at The National City Bank, 55 Wall Street, New York, and upon such surrender new Share Warrants will be delivered for shares without par value at the same ratio as that mentioned above, namely—four shares without par value bearing coupons number 1 to 20 inclusive for each par value share of \$25.00 represented by the Warrants surrendered for exchange.

To avoid delay and confusion in receipt of the next dividend, Shareholders should, if possible, deposit their existing Certificates or Share Warrants for exchange prior to the fourteenth day of February, 1925.

NOTE: Coupons No. 23 to 40 inclusive now attached to outstanding Warrants for par value stock are cancelled and will no longer carry any dividend rights.

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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.

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> FINANCIAL STATEMENT Assessed Valuation, 1924-25. \$340,502,504

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Baby Goes to County Jail With Debtor Mother-Name Senator Edwards in New Jersey Rum Plot



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

INFANT IN JAIL WITH MOTHER. Gladys, daughter of Mrs. Axza Gustaffson, slept in a cell for hours with her mother last night. A kindly lawyer freed Mrs. Gustaffson by getting a debtor's claim case continued. (Story on page 2.)



MA'S BOSS. Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, yesterday inaugurated as Texas governor. Story on page 21.;



LEAVES WIFE. Francis X. Bushman. "Valentino" of early film days, who has "agreed-to disagree" with Beverly Bayne. (Story on page 1.)

TRIES AGAIN. Preston



GIBSON'S CHOICE. Evelyn H. Spaulding of Boston to marry Preston Gibson, former Chicagoan.



WALSH TO COACH. Captain of Notre Dame



BALK HOLDUP. Albert Eisman (at the left), a clerk, and Chester Wawrzynski, owner of drug store at 4561 Milwaukee avenue, who routed bandits. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)



SENATOR ACCUSED. Edward I. Edwards linked with alleged New Jersey booze plot. (Story on page 1.;



spade yesterday to break ground for vast new produce center of South Water street dealers.



MACHINE GUN READY FOR BANK ROBBERS. Alarmed by many suburban bank robberies, the Forest Park State bank yesterday installed a machine gun where it commands every exit. Elsie Rice, stenographer, and Albert Roos, cashier, are being trained to use the war weapon, as are all other employes of the bank.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

SLEMP TRAINS HIS SUCCESSOR. C. Bascom Slemp (right), secretary to President Coolidge, quits March 4. Representative Everett Sanders, Indiana, succeeds him.



M'CLINTOCK PROBE IS REVITALIZED. Chief Justice Olson and Chief Collins get thirty days more to study millionaire youth's death. Standing, left to right: John H. S. Lee, counsel for Isabelle Pope, and Chief Collins. Sitting at extreme right, left to right: Robert H. Stoll and Elwin Hendrick, lawyers for William D. Shepard. (Story on page 3.



MRS. LINN'S PICTURE ON EXHIBIT. Pictures of more than sixty prominent Chicagoans will be shown here. Public to view oil painting of Mrs. Howard Linn. (Story on page 23.)



IN OILS. Mrs. Potter Palmer's portrait by Eng-

lishman in exhibit. (Story on page 23.)





[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] NEW MIAMI TRACK FOR SPORT OF KINGS. Thousands attended the opening of the new Miami race course in Florida. Some of the most noted persons of America and Europe are in the crowded stands as the best of America's horses toil for supremacy. This picture shows the racers set to go for the opening race.



DIGGER DEVER GETS SUBWAY PRACTICE. Picture shows the mayor wielding

SEEKS TEACHERS.

Margarita Scott, 18, comes

from Mexico to import





Poppenhusen sues society wife, charging desertion.



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